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Samp David II talks begin n a positive, informal note

By WOLF BLITZER

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Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan is greeted by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance on his arrival at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington on Tuesday.

primarily on the technical details of the talks and provided some colour, but no substantive information on the course of the negotiations.

According to well-placed U.S. sources, the hope is to bridge the remaining gaps as much as possible to try to ensure ultimate success at a subsequent summit involving U.S. President Jimmy Carter, Prime

Minister Menahem Begin and Egyp-

tian President Sadat. The sources expect the talks to recess over the weekend, enabling Dayan and Khalil to return home for (Continued on page 2, col. 1)

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Supplies military officials at the time asked Brown for billions states sequelars worth of weapons, in-3-5 5 5 5 ng 800 F-16 fighters - four Statistics as many as the U.S. offered 40 500 minol last year.

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Sadat was believed to be referring primarily to the security of Saudi Arabia, which provides the U.S. with 20 per cent of its imported oil and which is financing Egypt's purchase of 50 American F-5 fighters worth

President Sdat's vision of a powerful Egypt serving as a policeman in the area was based on an assumption that Egypt and Israel would eventually sign a peace treaty, the sources said.

Some officials have suggested that the U.S. hopes to underwrite a kind of informal alliance in which Egypt would be the active peacemaker in the Middle East while Israel serves as a "silent partner."

The Egyptian leader was quite specific with Brown about whom he was prepared to defend, the sources said. At one point in the meeting, he unrolled a map of the region and pointed out the nations he would otect, among them Sudan, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Somalia and Oman.

Sadat appeared most worried about the threat posed to his country by Libya. The sources quoted him as saying he thought the Soviet Union. which was once Egypt's chief arms through Tripoli.

In another development underlining Sadat's concern over Soviet

returned to the border and he rejoin-

the suspected officer, a lieutenant,

was recruited or volunteered several

months ago to work for the PLO, and

since then had undertaken several

missions for them, including

weapons smuggling.
It seems certain that his battalion

commander was not aware of the

A military spokesman last night could not say how long the ban on

Senegalese troops crossing into

The suspect is being held in one of

the prisons in the north of the coun-

try. In theory, it would be possible to

Israel would be in effect.

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ut IDF releases one suspect

ed his unit.

attempts to destabilize pro-Western regimes in Africa and the Middle East, the Egyptian Chief of Staff, General Ahmed Badawi, left for Zaire yesterday with a message for President Mobuto Sese Seko.

Egyptian cooperation with Zaire began in May 1977 when it sent 50 pilots and technicians to reinforce Mobutu's forces against Katangan rebels. Sadat justified the move by saying that the Katangan invasion was a direct threat to the vital sources of the Nile river and to the danese regime, with which Egypt has a defence pact.

Badawi's visit to the central African nation comes on the heels of unconfirmed reports that Egypt has sent troops to Oman to replace Iranian forces called back by the new regime. Sadat would not comment on this report last week.

For the second consecutive day yesterday, Sadat visited the site of a tank battle in Sinal during the 1973 war and urged a student audience to 'replace the yellow of the sands with

He called upon the students to "come to the sacred land and build effendis." He made no reference to the Camp David peace talks. (Reuter, AP, UPI)

Left drops | Regular Vietnam troops march on Khomeini

TEHERAN. — Iran's Marxist urban guerrillas, the Fedayeen-e-Khalq. yesterday backed down from a looming confrontation with Ayatoliah Ruhollah Khomeini and called off a march planned for today.

The fedayeen, whose trained street-fighters played an important role in the uprising which overthrew the shah 12 days ago, have replaced their march to the ayatollah's headquarters with a rally set for tomorrow, the local weekly holiday. at Teheran University. This will be a protest against what they see as deviation from the revolutionary course by the new provisional government and its moderate

A fedaveen spokesman said they were also trying to avoid confrontation after tough statements by Ayatollah Khomeini, who has branded them as "anti-Islamic oppor-

"Our government will give full forces, the best of the nation's freedom to other social groups to express their ideas," Deputy Premier Amir Entezam told reporters yesterfrom the Langson provincial capital, where a heavy build-up was day. "But if the means they use threaten the security and stability of the country, we will crush them.

Diplomats predicted that the fedayeen backdown was only a temporary setback, however, and that they would later seek again to challenge the man who is undoubted master of the masses at the moment.

The fedayeen had become further

convinced they could not win today's planned showdown after the moderate National Front announced they would boycott the march and the revolutionary radio broadcast hourly exhortations to stay away. Despite his victory, Khomeini deemed it necessary in a rare personal television appearance later yesterday to order his followers not to hand in their guns as he had

previously ordered them. Presumably in anticipation of further trouble with the Marxists, he said: "Revolutionary forces should not turn in their weapons at mosques or my headquarters as I previously told you. Wait for further instruc-

Khomeini supporters have openly admitted their worries about the large number of guns held by the Marxists after the country's military arsenals were looted in the lightning

The unamiling Khomeini also had harsh words for America, Britain and the Soviet Union in a nationwide message yesterday on the schools' reopening. His Islamic revolution would continue, he declared, until the hands of the United States, the Soviet Union and Britain are cut."

Meanwhile Entezam, the government's official spokesman, revealed that the "back to work" orders issued by Khomeini and by Provisional Premier Mehdi Bazargan, which have restored an air of surface normality to the capital after months of disruption, were not being obeyed in big fac-

"If the workers are not going to carry out the orders of the government, we will face economic catastrophe," he said. He said that left-

were demanding the right to elect their own managers and refusing to accept government appointees. None of the country's big factories were functioning at present because workers were holding continual (Continued on page 2, cei. 1)

ADL says Khomeini reneged on promise

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith yesterday released a statement attacking Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's alliance with the PLO, calling it a "major setback for American interests and for the prospects of peace and stability in the Middle East."

simultaneously in Jerusalem and New York, charged Khomeini with reneging on a promise not to expropriate property owned by the Iranian Jewish community. The promise was made last week in a meeting with ADL officials initiated by Shahrair Rouhani, new head of the Iranian embassy in Washington

"It has come to our attention that the building of the Israeli legation was owned by the Jewish community in Iran," the statement said. "The transfer, then, of the building to the PLO is a violation" of that promise.

Saudi Arabia wants

the possible sale of Iran's F-14 fighters to Saudi Arabia "has never been discussed at senior levels or formally. It may have been mentioned in passing at lower levels but has never been seriously considered."

various sources." Yacobovitch

reported. "One of them is the very

With wells in the area becoming

saline from lack of rain, Mekorot has

adopted an emergency measure for

channelling salt water back into the

"The water supply for this summer is assured, excluding minor

local shortages. But if there are not

enough rains next winter, we shall

have trouble in the summer of 1980,"

Yacobovitch said. In the long run

Israel, leading the world by ex-

ploiting as much as 95 per cent of its

water resources, has three potential

sources left to draw from: Recycling

Kinneret to save the wells.

sent to border battle yesterday threw its first Vietnamese supply lines to Langson. regulars into battle and said In Peking, a Chinese official Chinese invasion forces, gearing source said yesterday that China is up for a bigger attack, had pushhoping to end the battle in a few days, adding, however that the bated 24 km. beyond the border to

tle may be prolonged if Vietnamese

regulars join in, Japan's Kyodo news

Deputy Foreign Minister The source said fierce fighting was Nguyen Co Thach told a news underway in a 10-km.-wide belt all along the Sino-Vietnamese border, conference in Hanoi the situation along the rest of the battle but that Chinese troops had not fought Vietnamese regular troops "All Chinese preparations are until yesterday morning. The Chinese were concentrating on aimed at a bigger attack," he destroying regional Vietnamese forces and military installations in Witnesses reported Vietnam has

service said.

quoted as saying.

tle to repulse the Chinese invasion, deploying one regiment to the The Chinese source said that if the northeastern front. Until now Vietnam has relied on local paramilitary Chinese troops would strike back, leading to the worst situation where the battle will be bogged down, con-The major part of the fighting has been led by Victnamese regional tinuing all month."

the border areas, the source was

Intelligence sources in Bangkok say the Vietnamese claim of killing up to 8,000 Chinese troops is inflated and that Vietnamese losses have been much heavier than the Chinese. Philip Short, a BBC correspondent in Peking, said the Chinese army had inflicted losses of 10,000 dead and wounded on the Vietnamese army and suffered 2,000 to 3,000 casualties in the first two days of fighting last

The figures were unofficial but were obtained from sources that proved reliable in the past, he said. Meanwhile Moscow radio said that

Chinese troops who occupied the strategic rail terminal to Dong Dang soon after crossing into northern

Vietnam had been beaten back. The radio, quoting a "Pravda" correspondent in Langson, said that Chinese forces had penetrated up to 10 km. at the start of the thrust on

Saturday, but had been pushed back to within 6 km. of the frontier. The Soviets also reported the Vietamese army was under pressure in Cambodia, where it has well over 100,000 men, from Khmer Rouge guerrilla units moving close to

several towns in the northwest. At UN headquarters in New York the U.S. said yesterday that it strongly favoured a meeting of the Security Council to consider all aspects of the Indochina situation. But it gave no indication of when a formal request would be submitted.

A spokesman for the U.S. mission said that consultations were coninuing with other governments "with a view towards such a meeting." He said the meeting should consider "both the Chinese invasion of Vietnam and the Vietnamese invasion of Kampuchea (Cambodia), as well as the need to prevent wider conflict."

China and the Soviet Union both oppose Council debate. The Soviets yesterday renewed their charges that the U.S. had connived in China's attack on Vietnam, "Pravda" say ing it was no coincidence that the Chinese attack had taken place after Vice-Premier Teng Hsiao-ping visited the U.S. (UPI, AP, Reuter)

Soviet ships, planes seen moving towards Vietnam

TOKYO. - A Soviet cruiser and destroyer were sighted cruising toward the East China Sea vesterday by Japanese military planes, the Japanese Defence Agency said.

The Soviet vessels were identified as a 16,000 ton cruiser of the Sverdlov class, and a 3,300 ton Kravik class destroyer.

Both were believed based at Vladivostok.

Japanese Navy men estimated the two vessels would pass through the Tsushima Strait, which separates Japan from Korea, and enter the Nearly two dozen Japanese jet in-

terceptors were scrambled when the Soviets sent long-range reconnaissance aircraft along the Japanese coasts in the direction of the South China Sea and the South Pacific.

Two Tupolev 195 "Bear" aircraft passed along Japan's western coast

on their way to positions off Vietnam, where they were believed to be using electronic devices to observe the fighting.

Two other Bears went down Japan's Pacific coast in the direction of the South Pacific, where they were believed looking for any reinforcements en route to join the U.S. Seventh Fleet.

Defence Agency sources said the two Soviet ships might be heading for the South China Sea to join nine others cruising off the Vietnam coast to show support for Vietnam.

Sverdlov class cruisers are the biggest in the Soviet Pacific fleet. headquartered at Vladivostok across the Sea of Japan from the Japanese Archipelago.

Earlier yesterday Japanese Defence Agency sources said they expected the Soviet navy to increase its presence off Vietnam. (UPI,

Army likes Burg's prison work plan not do much to rehabilitate convicts

the provincial capital of Cao

thrown its first regulars into the bat-

Officials have evacuated civilians

Earlier yesterday, Japanese

reporters in northern Vietnam said

the Vietnamese armed forces were

massing for a decisive attack on the

Chinese invaders. At the same time

the Vietnamese said China was con-

centrating forces for an even larger-

scale attack than the one that began

the war last Saturday.
The reports came as the U.S. said

it strongly favoured a meeting of the

UN Security Council to consider all

aspects of the Indochina situation,

and the Soviet Union condemned

U.S. President Jimmy Carter for

failing to denounce China as an

analysts said there could be prolonged fighting along the Sino-

Vietnamese border despite Chinese

claims that the invasion is a short-

Vletnamese Vice-Foreign Minister

Neguyen Co Thach as saying that

China had sent three army corps across the border last Saturday

attempting to occupy the three

provincial capitals of Langson, Cau

Bang and Lão Kay. He then an-

nounced that China was concentrating its forces to attack Vietnam

'on an even larger scale," the radio

in Bangkok, intelligence sources

said a decisive confrontation

between Vietnamese and Chinese

forces could take place in the Langson area. The intelligence

sources said China had massed three

divisions of infantry, backed up with

which they were predicting will join

tank units, 80 km. east of Langson

Hanol Radio yesterday quoted

term punitive raid.

In Tokyo, Japanese military

rted on Tuesday.

front was static.

defence forces.

Interior Minister Yosef Burg's proposal to introduce light industry into prisons and to send low-risk con-victs to work on IDF Negev redeployment projects following a peace treaty with Egypt has been roundly welcomed. Burg made the proposal in a radio interview yesterday morning.

"The army would be more than happy to immediately take Burg up on his word, and supply light industry to the country's prisons, Quartermaster-General Aluf Yohanan Gur told The Jerusalem

Post yesterday. Gur said he could immediately assign and pay for work in prisons such as tent mending and maintenance of other equipment. He did not rule out the establishment of

production plants as well, provided that the army's criteria were met. Gur was less enthusiastic. however, about the idea of sending prisoners to work in the Negev, say-

ing that it would need deeper study.

MK Tamar Eshel (Alignment), who heads a Knesset sub-committee on prisons, welcomed Burg's proposals, saying they were fully in line with the committee's own views on greater liberalization in penal

But Eshel cautioned that the introduction of industries that required only unskilled labour would

Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The 6,000 people who

bought new cars last month will have

to explain to the taxman how they

could afford the purchase.
This is what Deputy Finance

Minister Yehezkel Flomin told

Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich in a

conversation the two held vesterday

during a meeting of the Liberal Par-

If things are so bad, Ehrlich asked,

how could 6,000 Israelis afford the

high prices of 1979 model cars?

Flomin responded that the large

numbers of buyers in the car market

during the last month had not es-

caped his eye and he would be check-

He had instructed the income tax

authorities to examine the files of all

ing for tax evaders among them.

ty Central Committee.

Taxman to check car buyers

since they would not necessarily acquire a trade from the experience. Prison industries should also serve as a corridor to normal civilian life.

Eshel also warned that the proposal to use prison labour for army construction work or even in agriculture must not raise any connotation of labour camps or coercive labour. Therefore it should be completely voluntary, she said.

The proposal was also welcomed by Dr. Leslie Sebba, a criminologist at the Hebrew University, who said that the experience of other countries with such programmes for low risk prisoners had, on the whole, been positive. "It is definitely an experiment worth trying," he said.

Prison Authority Commissioner Gundar Haim Levy told The Post, "We have a serious problem of over-crowding in the prisons, and employing prisoners in army camps would relieve the situation a lot." "Today there are about 300

criminal prisoners whom we believe can work outside the prison. They constitute about 10 per cent of all criminal prisoners in the state." he added.

Yisrael Kessar, chairman of the Histadrut Trade Union Department, said that the Histadrut has not vet discussed the plan but, in principle. any effort to rehabilitate prisoners

6,000 new car owners and use them in

random in-depth tax investigations.

Flomin noted that there is a very delicate balance between "the right

to privacy and the need for tax

authorities to collect sufficient infor-

mation to enable them to crack down

on and prevent tax dodging." he said

that a new system of computerizing information about every adult in

Israel who should be paying taxes, is

proper safeguards are employed to

prevent violations of privacy and the

curtailment of civil freedoms. We

know that we will not disturb this

balance, but we must make sure that

future governments will not be able

Mekorot now operates 13 desalina-

"However, we must take care that

now in development.

to do so." he said.

In his speech to the committee,

citizens has the Histadrut's approval. "Of course, solving one problem can create others," he said.
"This has to be done carefully to hurt. I'm sure, though, that if it isn't a one-sided move, if workers' representatives are consulted as plans are made, it can be a very constructive idea."

Haim Aberfeld, secretary of the Civilian Army Employees Union, said he was not familiar with the details of the plan, but from what he heard on the radio, he did not regard it as a threat to workers' jobs.



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izman promises Haddad more aid

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ULLA. - Defence Minister Weizman told breakaway nese Major Sa'ad Haddad here rday that the State of Israel ders him and his forces as is and promised that Israel is continue to find ways to help

sizman, accompanied by

ern Commander Aluf Avigdor osh" Ben-Gal and senior of-. came here in an air force pter piloted by the minister. man said that he came to le especially to meet with Hadnd to exchange views with him situation.

idad said after the meeting that and "encouraging words" from efence minister, and that they iscussed various matters con-

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cerning the situation in Lebanon and

and with the Christian militias. could be helped by Israel in the matter of salaries, but he would prefer to receive the funds from the Lebanese government. He stressed that he sees himself as an integral

part of the Lebanese army.

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charge the UN soldier and try him in

ing in the last few days through the Artillery duels continued in Southern Lebanon over the last few days, and Haddad's spokesman said that the terrorists stationed in the Aishiya and Arnoun areas shot mortars in the direction of Mar-

Haddad said it was clear that he

Haddad added that, according to information in his hands, Iraqi units which had been in the Arnoun area six months ago have returned, arriv-

Beirut's cut off of salaries to soldiers serving under Haddad in the south

an Israeli court, but the decision is complicated by political con-IDF sources said yesterday that siderations.

The border post which serves UNIFIL torces here was opened to traffic yesterday, after the IDF comspecial arrangements. In Metulla, near the border post called Weiss Gate," thorough inspections were being made of those crossing, including the dismantling of UN vehicles and searches through

belongings.
IDF troops are not allowing UN forces to bring their vehicles into Israel with spare tires, which are being left on the other side of the

Major Sa'ad Haddad's Southern Lebanese forces are also carrying out thorough searches, and yester-day they displayed Syrian, Iraqi and Palestinian flags confiscated from a UN vehicle belonging to the

Norwegian brigade.

The Jerusalem Post yesterday learned that Haddad has complained to the UNIFIL operations officer, Colonel Rana of Nepal, that Norwegian UN soldiers were recently caught photographing military structures inside the Christian enclave, and installations on the

Israeli side. sraeli side. The Post also learned yesterday that except for 25 storemen and maintenance men, the entire Iranian contingent to UNIFIL has left Lebanon and returned to Iran. The last 25, who are in the Beirut area guarding some 500 tons of Iranian military equipment, are scheduled to leave Lebanon for home with the equipment around February 24 by

Jerusalem Pest Reporter

HAIFA. - The country is ap-

proaching a critical water situation

after scant rainfalls this winter, ac-

cording to an official of the national

"For twenty years we haven't had such a drought," Mekorot spokesman Mordechai Yacobovitch

told the press yesterday. "We

are deep in an overdraft from the water bank, that is, our ground

water resources. We are trying to reduce as much as possible the con-

sequences, like the penetration of

salt water into the wells and ground

water in the Tel Aviv area in 1960."

The level of the Kinneret, the

national reservoir, is now one metre

below its normal level. The drop is

due to heavy water usage and the

small influx of runoff and melting

"We are trying to lift the Kinneret

mow water this winter.

water supply company.

The statement, issued

to buy Iran's F-14 jets

A Pentagon spokesman said that

reported yesterday.

WASHINGTON (UPI). - Saudi Arabia, concerned over the vulnerability of the Persian Gulf, wants to buy all of Iran's 77 Grumman F-14 Tomcat jet fighters from the new government, "Aviation Week and Space Technology"

Water crisis looms: driest winter in level by pumping into it water from sewage water; desalination of sea

effective method of cloud seeding to "That is stretching nature's bring down more rain over the lake's resources to the limit and beyond," catchment area. It has hardly Yaçobovitch said. started yet this year because there The spokesman admitted that are just not enough rain clouds

known as "artificial rain"

water was still being wasted on a large scale by all sectors, including agriculture, which uses 80 per cent of Mekorot supplies. "But progress on saving is being made all the time. Drip irrigation, which is more economical, is gradually replacing

the wasteful sprinkling method." One unsolved problem is the massive loss of water through evaporation, which in the Kinneret alone amounts to 300m. cu.m. about as much as the national water carrier pumps annually from the lake. Research on reducing evaporation is going on here and throughout the world, so far without success.

and brackish water, and what is tion plants in the south. These employ the "inverted osmosis" method, in which saline water is filtered through a membrane, leaving the salt on one side of it. One such plant north of Eilat, the largest of its kind in the world, supplies 700 cu.m. daily to the town and will increase its output soon. Mekorot is cooperating with Haifa

on a IL210m. sewage water reclamation project which within two to three years will supply millions of cubic metres of purified water for irrigation, supplanting fresh water from Mekorot. Two water wells are now being drilled in the northern Jordan Valley, "and that will bring us to the limit of the water resources in that area," Yacobovitch said. Mekorot will also pump more water to the Golan, Jordan Valley, Negev and Arava farmers this year.

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Interviewed on Israel Radio's

"Press Conference" programme. Zipori said the report contained the

personal opinions of many people

who want to rescue the IDF from the

blunders and errors it had com-

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Denmark's ambassador to Israel, Ole Koch, was received yesterday at the office of Haifa Mayor Arye

Lt. Col. Peter Bouton, chief of operations of the Office of the Chief Coordinator of the UN Peacekeeping Mission in the Middle East, will be the guest speaker at the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary Club's ladies' luncheon at 1.15 p.m. today.

David Neuman was elected Rotary governor for 1979/80, and Andrew Kahan was elected to serve in the post for 1980/81, at an international gathering of the organization held on Tuesday night at the Ramada Continental Hotel in Tel Aviv.

Keren Yaldeny will host a wine and chéese party at 7:30 p.m. on February 26 at the Sinai Hotel, Tel Aviv. A film and lecture will be given by the director of the Israel Wine

KHOMEINI

(Continued from page one) political meetings, he added.

Entezam also gave Iranians bad news after months of administrative paralysis during which taxes and utility bills have gone unpaid — one of the many forms of silent pressure which contributed to the collapse of the monarchy.

"The bills will have to be paid," he

This decision was one of several aimed at getting Iran back to normal which have made the provisional gavernment — led by anti-shah dissi-dent politicians — appear conser-vative to young radicals who also played an important role in bringing

"Why should people pay?" one young leftist said on hearing about Entezam's remarks. "They fought and died for the revolution, they have already paid."

On another front — law and order. where disarray became almost total during the weekend uprising — the armed forces chief of staff. Gen. Mohammad Vali Gharani, said that it would take up to three months to reorganize the police and gendar-

Until then, the national guard of armed civilian militiamen formed after the uprising would continue to police the streets, he said.

Gen. Gharani, back in high military office for the first time since he was dismissed for anti-shah activism 20 years ago, said that no moves would me made "just now" to disarm the fedayeen and other guerrilla groups.(Reuter, AP) (See Page 4)

CAMP DAVID

consultations with their respective governments. President Carter may join the negotiations briefly just before the break.

The Americans see some "give" in the Israeli positions, but are much more concerned about the Egyptian stance. Publicly, Sadat has said that Egypt is not prepared to make any more concessions during the

According to the Americans, this is because Egypt and the U.S. reached agreement on nearly all of the issues last December, only to have the Israeli government reject several delicate points. That resulted in the failure to meet the December 17 deadline which had been set at Camp David in

September.
The Americans are known to have some new "ideas" for resolving these issues, and will present them during this current round. But they suspect that neither Dayan nor Khalii has the mandate to move away dramatically from their

governments' existing positions. Later yesterday, Dayan, Khalil and Vance were expected to meet together once again. The U.S. strategy is to combine bilateral U.S. meetings with each delegation and trilateral meetings. This approach has been successful in the past for narrowing differences.

Eitan blames society at large for lack of discipline in army

Post Knesset Reporter

HOME NEWS

Chief of Staff Rafae! ("Raful") Eitan yesterday put the blame for the lack of discipline and disregard of orders in the IDF on Israeli society in general and on its leaders in

At a meeting of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee discussing indiscipline in the army, as well as accidents on the roads and in training, Eltan said: Israeli homes and schools, Knesset members and governments, must bear the direct responsibility for harmful phenomena such as violations of discipline in the IDF and infringement of orders."

'The way our children are brought up at home and in school does not always shape them to live in a socie-ty which values behavioural standards.'' Eitan said.

He said that most young soldiers join combat units voluntarily, and only a very small minority try to exploit protektzia to get soft jobs in-rear-line locations. He was troubled, he said, by the lack of respect for public property and for its

adhered to according to orders, maintenance costs could be cut by a whopping 80 per cent. However, he warned, only goodwill and not en-forcement could bring this about.

It was an unhealthy phenomenon he said, for 30,000 young Israelis of conscription age, of both sexes, to be neither serving, nor working, nor

studying.

The situation could be changed for the better, Eltan said, if the people at the top gave a good example. The ex-ample set by the Knesset, for in-stance, is not a good one, to judge at least by the way it comes over on

Television does great harm to the nation in general and to the IDF in particular," Eitan said. "Look how

much time it devotes to the PLO!' Aluf Moshe Nativ, head of the Manpower Branch, said that training accidents were above average in the DF compared to other armies. Nativ said that statistics on soldiers suicides painted the same picture as in other armies, by and large. In the discussion, members made the following points:

lesson from Eitan's economy measures and realize that things in Israel can be changed if people set about it with resolve. Discipline and behaviour are the hallmarks of every society. If we have a firm government, the things which Eitan has achieved in the IDF can be achieved in the country at large (Yosef Tamir — Likud-Liberals).

 From an early age our children get no education in values. They are not taught respect for discipline, or cleanliness, or law and order. They grow up in a permissive society until they join the IDF (Moshe Shamir --Likud-La'am).

The criterion for proper organization in the army is honest and ac-curate reporting by the officers to their superiors (Yosef Rom — Likud-

. The problem in taking care of perty in the IDF is that so many

soldiers just don't give a damn (Shlomo Gross — Aguda).

Night after night, Israel TV has been putting out distorted reports about women's call-up which are calculated to undermine morale (Eltan Livni — Likud-Herut).

'Equal service' protest ends with promise for more action

By MICHAL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - After two days and nights of camping outside the Defence Ministry here the demonstrators for equal national service finally dispersed — but only when it became certain that Rinat Levy would not be ignprisoned. Levy had refused to report for reserve ducharging that the National Service Law that frees religious women discriminates against the secular women who serve in the army.

"Levy, 22, turned herself in on Tuesday night to military police but was told to go home because she was not a deserter. Levy told The Jerusalem Post that she reported to the military adjutant yesterday morning, and was again told she was not a

She said she had been notified to report for reserve duty some three months ago, but sent the letter back to her army unit. After hearing that military police were looking for her. she decided to turn herself in. "Now they say I'm not a deserter

and let me go. But they can't shut me

up with a sweet. I'm going through with this fight until the law is changed." Levy told The Post. Another reserve duty protestor. Bracha Mazal, who was reportedly supposed to go on reserve duty over five months ago, reported at her reserve unit on Tuesday and was released soon afterwards, having

persuaded her commanders that she

never received the aummons, The

Post Knesset Reporter

Hammer yesterday called for more

tolerance towards opposing views.

but he drew the line at students who

identify themselves with violent ac-

Hammer was replying to six motions for the agenda dealing with

the disturbances at the Hebrew

University last Wednesday, when supporters of Rabbi Meir Kahane

broke up an officially scheduled

students' assembly being addressed

by Sheli MK Url Avnery.

The motions were submitted by

Yossi Sarid (Alignment), Avnery,

Tewfik Toubi (Democratic Front),

Shulamit Aloni (Citizens Rights Movement), Zeidan Atshe (Shai).

Hammer said that open-

mindedness was particularly impor-

tant in the present tense period. But

freedom of expression did not extend

to those who justify enemies of the

Students who express such views

are not entitled to the privileges the

universities extend to their students.

Hammer said. They should be dealt

with harshly by university dis-

ciplinary committees, or by invoking

TEL AVIV. - Leaders of the

National Union of Arab Students

yesterday demanded that the aix

Arab students who were confined to

their villages under the 1945

Emergency Regulations last month

The six Hebrew University

Mohammed Baraki, a student at

Tel Aviv University, told reporters at a press conference that if the

students are not allowed to return to

their studies, they will get more and more Arab and Jewish support on

Jamai Zahalka, of the Hebrew

University, said the union supports

By SARAH HONIG

Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The team accom-

panying Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan "was sent along to Camp

David to keep an eye on him and

report clandestinely back to the prime minister," firebrand MK

Geula Cohen charged yesterday at a meeting of her Herut Loyalist Circle

Cohen said that Dayan is "the

least-trusted man in the cabinet to-

day, yet it is precisely such a man

who is entrusted with the fate of this

nation. He is certainly shrewd

enough to evade the various Ben-Elissars in the delegation sent as

lookouts. This farce is symptomatic

at Metzudat Ze'ev here.

be allowed to return to Jerusalem.

students were served "stay-at-home" orders after they publicly ex-

pressed support for the PLO.

Israel's university campuses.

state who call for its subversion.

and Ronnie Millo (Likud-Herut).

tion aimed at destroying the state.

Education Minister Zevulun

Tolerate opponents,

Hammer tells students

The Organization for Equal National Service met last night to

plan the next steps of the battle to change what they called the dis-criminatory National Service Law. We want to take legitimate but effective action," organization spokesman Eliav Tzarfati told The Post vesterday.

During the demonstration many groups and individuals came up to the demonstrators to offer help. The protestors obtained over 10,000 signatures of support, according to

"Forty of us slept and ate there for two night and days. Military police kept most soldiers from talking to us, but wouldn't dare go near the officers. Many of the officers donated money to the movement," Tzarfati

"The law has been wrong all along and must be changed," Tzarfati said, responding to the statement by Deputy Defence Minister Mordechai Zipori earlier yesterday that the army draft law had not been changed since 1949, only the way to check religious statements by women was changed. Zipori spoke during a press conference broadcast on Galei Zahal yesterday afternoon

'The exemption committees before which women had to go before the law was amended were fictitious. under-the-counter affairs, based on lists and such things. The Likud decided to believe the declarations instead of investigating his or her

Students who are unwilling to per-

subject to the limits he had noted -

revealed a lack of confidence in the

ability of the Jews to live as a free

enemy of the state. He should be

banned from Hebron, where his presence was "like a spark in a

haystack," and there was no telling

how far the conflagration would

hooligans would be permitted, as

they were in the Weimar Republic,

to impose their will on the silent ma-

Avnery asked whether violent

Atshe said that the Arab students

who circulated their notorious

manifesto had received the punish-

ment they deserved. But it was also

time to curb Kahane and his group,

who were continuing to incite the

public against the Israeli Arabs and

Millo dissociated himself from

Rabbi Kahane's conduct. But he said the Jewish students' reaction was

understandable, given the continued

"provocations" of extremist Arab

The motions were referred to the

the PLO and recognizes it as the sole

representative of the Palestinian people. But it opposes all terrorism

aimed at civilians, both Jews and

The four student leaders hinted at

the existence of "organized incite-

ment to violence" on the part of

'right-wing groups like Sela, with

branches in every university in the country, who preach the banishment of Arabs from Israel."

"We will not sit still as people like

Education Minister Hammer and

MK Amnon Linn incite people

against the Arab students. They say that we cannot continue our studies or stay in the country, just because we express our feelings." said Baraki.

of the malaise and irrationality with

which this government performs."

Geuia Cohen and her followers

called on the government to suspend the peace talks "until a rational reassessment of the situation in the

region can be achieved. Every coun-

try in this area is now re-evaluating

the situation following the Iranian

upheaval, and so should we. Yet we

are negotiating about giving away

the little oil we have. Is this not utter

madness? Can this be called sane

She demanded that the differing

opinions within Herut on the peace

talks be the main subject on the com-

ing party convention's agenda.

Zionism?" she asked.

she charged.

calling for their expulsion.

Education Committee.

Sarid called Rabbi Kahane an

mit a free exchange of opinions

people in their land, he said.

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students.

Call to return Arab students

'Dayan team was sent to spy on him'

religious beliefs." Zipori said.

Our Knesset reporter adds: The Knesset yesterday rejected a private member's bill by Shulamit Aloni (Citizens Rights Movement) that would amend the Defence Service Law to require alternative national service of women who are exempted from military service on religious grounds. The vote was 40-

Two coalition members joined the opposition factions in supporting the bill: Geula Cohen (Likud-Herut) and Binyamin Halevi (Democratic Movement).

Deputy Defence Minister Zipori said that the National Service Law of 1958 requires the alternative national service that Aloni was seeking, and there was no point in enacting another law that would say the same thing.

Zipori said that the minister charged with implementing the National Service Law was the

minister of labour and social affairs. He said the Defence Ministry was not equipped to deal with the various forms of national service set forth in Aloni's bill: working in educational or health services institutions, caring for the elderly, aiding in immigrant absorption, and the like.

Aloni replied that by incorporating the national service requirement in the Defence Service Law, the Knesset could enable the defence minister to keep constant check on whether girls exempted from army service actually did alternative

IDF ordered to save on fuel

By HIRSH GOODMAN Post Military Correspondent

Defence Minister Ezer Weizman yesterday ordered the defence establishment to cut fuel consumption by eight per cent. The order was due to go into effect immediately.

Defence officials said that the minister's directive came in response to the government's feeling that the Iranian crisis requires Israel voluntarily to cut down on its

But it was not clear exactly where the cut will be made. Chief of Staff Rafael Eitan and Defence Ministry Director General Yosef Ma'ayan have been instructed to implement the cut in the IDF and defence establishment, respectively, but no specific mention was made of where the cuts should be made, whether it was to be across the board and whether it would apply to operational units as well as service

This is not the first time that Weizman has issued a far reaching cutback order without indicating where it should be made. Immediately upon taking office a year and a half ago, he unilaterally cut the defence budget by IL1.34b., much to the chagrin of the then Chief of Staff Mordechal Gur, who was charged with implementing the order.

Nablus youths planned petrol bomb attacks

NABLUS (Itim). - A dump for Molotov cocktails has been found in this town after 25 youths were arrested here for organizing two terrorist cells.

The youths have reportedly conessed to putting one of the petrol bombs under the car of the Nablus Bank Leumi branch manager last week. The bomb went off, setting fire to the car but there were no injuries.

TV House sanctions

TV journalists prematurely stopped broadcasts at 10.13 p.m. yesterday as part of continuing work actions over wage demands.

the appropriate conclusions from the war. Publication would recall things Mordechai Zipori yesterday came out against publishing in full those sections of the Agranat report on the conduct of the Yom Kippur War that have so far been classified. best forgotten and reopen the wounds of thousands of families who suffered bereavement as a result of the war, he said. Zipori was reacting in a radio in-terview to suggestions reported in

מפעלי ים המלח בעים

Dead Sea Works managing director Arve Shahar handed this cheque for more than

II.39m. to Industry, Trade and Tourism Minister Gideon Patt yesterday morning. The

Zipori against Yadin proposal

cheque was for royalties on government-owned assets worked by the company.

to publish Agranat 'secrets'

Yesterday's reports said Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin, who was a member of the Agranat Commission, initiated the idea of full publication, and afterwards gained the agreement of two of the other four members. He intends to consult with the remaining two as well.

In the past, a number of senior IDF officers have called on the government to publish the classified

Aluf. (res.) Shmuel Gonen, who was commander of the southern front in the Yom Kippur War, and who was severely criticized in the report.

IDF ombudsman and former chief of staff Rev-Aluf Haim Laskov, a member of the commission, yesterday declined to comment on any issue connected with the report.

Another member of the commis sion, State Comptroller Yitzhak Nebenzahl, on being asked to com-ment on reports that Deputy Premier Yadin would propose full publication, said he would respond only if questioned by those responsi-ble for making the decision whether

Ze'evi says Olmert's charges are based on 'fictitious documents'

By YORAM BAR Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. -- "MK Ehud Olmert is a publicity-hound maniac who would top at nothing to attain his goals,' Aluf (Res.) Rehav'am Ze'evi yesterday told The Jerusalem Post. Ze'evi was commenting on Olmert's speech in the Knesset earlier this week in which he quoted from an alleged FBI document saying that Ze'evi and. Bezalel Mizrahi are drug smugglers.

In a letter Ze'evi sent all 120 members of the Knesset he claimed that the document Olmert was

quoting was written by an incorrigible Israeli criminal who wanted a visa to the U.S. and tried to get one by writing this fictitious document.

Even the criminal himself denied the content of the document later, when he was questioned by the Israeli police," Ze'evi charged.

Ze'evi told The Post yesterday that he couldn't speak of the FBI document because that would be in violation of the court decision banning its publication; "I cannot talk, but Olmert, who is a member of the

Al's planes in and out of Teheran.

Since Beckenstein departed from

Teheran several days before the

final shutdown, Danny Sa'adon filled

"We were quite calm, until the

radio-TV station was attacked by

but four of whom were Jews.

he will pay for that," said Ze'evi. Ze'evi's letter claims that Olmert is trying to evade trial by claiming MK immunity, while simultaneously claiming to be ready to stand trial on libel charges. "All he has to do to be put on trial is not to claim that he

public, assuming everyone - except him — is stupid." Olmert was unavailable for com-

was acting as an MK when he made his charges," Ze'evi said, charging that Olmert "is playing a trick on the

El Al's final days in Teheran

By BABUCH SAVILLE Jerusalem Post Reporter

El Al's Israeli personnel who fied from Iran this week, yesterday revealed harrowing details of their experiences, and the events in the Iranian capital during the final days

before their escape. At a press conference held at the El Al offices at Ben-Gurion Airport. managing director Mordechai Hod welcomed the personnel, saying that the part played by El Al during the turmoil was an outstanding example

of the airline's importance. El Al, said Hod, ensured the safety of the Israelis who were left in Teheran, and had assisted Iranians

who wished to leave. Hod praised the exceptional efforts of all the El Al personnel who were stationed in Teheran, the crews of the planes who had flown the dangerous route, and the technicians, all of whom had worked round the clock to ensure maximum

He said El Al "would overcome

needed, of the vital need for a strong, efficient national carrier," Hod

Al Teheran representative introduced station manager, Danny Sa'adon, who with his staff played a

every obstacle, at all times, to main-tain the air link between Israel and the outside world. Teheran was an example, if one is

Arieh Beckenstein, the former El

literally thousands of wild persons it was right next to my apartment," Sa'adon said. "The most trying time was when

with the details of t

the U.S. embassy was attacked, until then we felt safe," Sa'adon added. When the El Al offices were attacked and partially destroyed, the staff moved to the Hilton, located in the upper part of Teheran and at least one hour's drive away from the

Our stay in the luxury Hilton was short-lived," Beckenstein said.
"The local deputy manager came up and begged that we leave, as the

word had gone around that El Al had set up headquarters in the hotel.
"We left, of course, without any
need for further explanation," Beckenstein added.

The El Al staff went to their apartments from the Hilton and remained caged up waiting for developments. For news, they put on a 24-hour listening post to Israel

major role in the movement of El ... Captain Ya'acoin Roman, Chief Boeing 707 supervisor, revealed that the El Al flights had been operated Apart from the six Israelis employed by El Al in Teheran, the staff included 30 local employees, all under most difficult conditions.

"From the beginning of January," he said, "we virtually were left without any ground aids or weather reports. The crews on the Teheran route were instructed to fly "visual" meant flying at all times under any cloud formation.," Roman explain-

"At a later stage, an Iranian Jew somehow managed to get weather reports which he passed on to us, but this was only at intermittent periods," said Sa'adon.

The EL AL personnel were given only 20 minutes to leave. Ready packed bags were grabbed, one to a person, and they rushed to the aircraft, the engines of which had been left running. They took off just minutes before curfew went into effect...

"We were given a real going over." said the EL AL staff, but otherwise did not have any trouble." They were apparently only looking for gold, jewels, and valuable

carpets." one said. On a final note, Beckenstein said that when his office was attacked, the Russian Aeroflot office across the street were left alone by the rag-ing mob, as was the Air France office around the corner.

Engineers ready

Angry exchanges on 4th day of Mizrahi's testimony

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Angry outbursts yesterday marked the fourth day of Bezalel Mizrahi's testimony in his IL10m. libel suit against "Ha'aretz" and the newspaper's crime reporter

Avi Valentin.
At one stage in Mizrahi's testimony yesterday, he shouted, "Whoever let them print those things (about me) is a criminal." When defence attorney Shlomo Lieblich tried to calm Mizrahi down, the hotelier shouted, "It's easy for you to say, but if you were in my shoes

you'd commit suicide."

Mizrahi testified that a police inspector who had investigated alleged kidnapping and blackmail threats against Mizrahi was lying when he claimed Mizrahi had said: "I can buy a thousand like you." Sgan-Nitzav Haim Levy, police represen-tative in the trial, interrupted:

Henrietta, Montreal,

In sorrow we announce the passing in New York of

HERMAN (HAIM) GREENFIELD

beloved father of Murray S. Greenfield

and grandfather of Meira, Dror, Ilan and Michael.

In memory of my dear husband

I. MEIER SEGALS

on the second year of his departure from us

the generous philanthropist

"There is a limit to the denunciations against police personnel who are not here to defend themselves. Mizrahi also denied reports that he

had been in top-security Israeli in-staliations in Latin America with Aluf (Res.) Rehavam Ze'evi ("Gandhi"). Mizrahi claimed that Gandhi had helped him out of a stint in reserve duty, but denied the two were involved in business dealings together. He said he was with Gandhi in

Asuncion, Paraguay, where Gandhi went into a meeting with the Israeli ambassador, but Mizrahi claimed he "waited for them in the hall, and that the stories about me being with Gandhi in top-security places are invented by someone working for the corrupt MK Ehud Olmert.'

to leave Histadrut Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The central committee of the Engineers' Union last night approved the union secretarist's decision to withdraw from the Histadrut. Another meeting was scheduled for next week to set the date for a special union conven-tion, since only the convention can finalize the withdrawal.

In the meantime, the engineers will continue negotiating with the Histadrut in the hope that the labour federation will agree to their demands for a new salary scale, not linked to that of other workers.

The central committee authorized the secretariat to declare a general strike. Meanwhile, continuing the selective strike policy, engineers in the Herouth elevator company will strike for 24 hours today.

In deep sorrow we announce the passing of our dear mother and grandmother

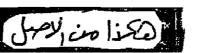
Family and friends will meet at Ben-Gurion Airport on Thursday evening, February 22, at 9.15 p.m. (verify: Tel. 057-38720).

Children and grandchildren: David, Sylvia,

Shelom, Mayer and Matisyohu.

Shiva will be observed in Beersheba, at 8/3 Rehov Sokolow, en-

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Rebbetzin MIRIAM WEISENBERG of Worcester, Mass.

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vraham Sharir (Likud) yesterday

ld The Jerusalem Post after a

nesset Finance Committee

aployees on payrolls recorded dur-

g this past year. Sharir said that banks should be

evented from getting involved in e insurance industry, since it

proof is brought to the Bank of

MK says loan customers are pressured

people employed in production,

while there was a 9.4 per cent rise in

financial service employees. He

claimed that the 9.4 per cent rise was

the highest during the past several

years.
Rubinstein proposed that there

should be a hiring freeze agreement

with the banks since "if we rely on

the market forces, the destructive

process will continue and there will

be a further retreat from the produc-

The chairman of the committee,

MK Shlomo Lorinez (Agudat Visrael), said that the vital role of

the banks in the economy should be

better appreciated. Furthermore, he

said, banks cannot be charged with overemployment until the govern-ment cuts back its own payrolls. MK Adiel Amorai (Alignment).

said that all the foreign currency accounts in the country's banks

the Likud government to the

disappearance of the use of Israeli currency," he said. "In Israel things

are bought with dollars and sold in

dollars. Dollars are used to lend, and

The Bank of Israel examiner

presented the committee with

statistics showing that while there

has been a 9.4 per cent increase in

the number of employees at com-

mercial banks, the number of

foreign currency accounts has

grown by 47 per cent, the number of

pound accounts by 17 per cent and

The total of foreign currency

deposits grew by 47 per cent and there was a 22 per cent rise in the total of pounds deposited here, the

proached them and claimed to have

identified the suspects from among photographs of Tawashi's friends

that he showed them, according to

the victim. The boy is expected to

briefly yesterday when defence

lawyer David Livay asked Tawashi: "Do you know that Menny Cohen is publicly active in a party that strives

Prosecutor Severin Shratter in-

terrupted: "I hope that this coopera-

tion is not on the basis of drugs."

Menny Cohen then shouted from

the defendants' bench: "Shame on

you, Why do you say that when I happen to be sitting here.... Judge Binyamin Cohen silenced

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Lack of funds slows Galilee project

Jerusalem Post Reporter

CRE. - Hundreds of young families from all over the Country, including immigrants from North America and South Africa, are awaiting housing from the government authorities so that they can settle in Galilee.

The prospective settlers are organized into nine garinim (settlement groups) some of which are living in temporary camps in the Segev area. Representatives of the groups met yesterday at Moshav Atzmon with Interior Minister Yosef Burg, who is chairman of the Ministeria Committee for Populating the

The representatives warned that if the building is not speeded up, some of the waiting families might aban-

Ramle escapees were caught following tip from criminal

on Tuesday.

The WZO has signed contracts for the supply of 1,200-square-metre sheds for light industrial projects in

Gush Emunim settlements that were set up hastily and before the necessary economic intrastructure

could be prepared. Residents have

been travelling as much as 50 km. to work every day.

According to plans outlined on Tues-day by Eliahu Attiya of the Industry

Ministry, Ma'aleh Adumim, Kiryat

Arba, Ma'aleh Ephraim and Ariel

The committee was told that the

IDF will supply settlements with

will be industrial centres.

nurses and medics.

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — A Tel Aviv criminal known to the police turned in the three Ramie Prison escapees who were captured in Bat Yam last week, a senior police officer confirmed yesterday.

The officer said the criminal cooperated with the police as part of a deal whereby the police would drop charges for an alleged offence. The police also provided the criminal with a passport and a considerable sum of money, and in the next few days he will be flown out of the coun-

The officer added that the criminal had first led the police astray, fear-ing the escapees would discover and punish him. "Only after we promis-

ed no harm would come to him and that all the arrangements for smuggling him abroad were made did he agree to tell the truth, and led us to the flat in Bat Yam," said the A seven-day remand order was

issued yesterday for another known Tel Aviv criminal, suspected of hiding Meir Mecoresh, Moshe Danino and Uri Mizrahi, the three escapees captured last week. Police believe the man and his girlfriend, who was also arrested this week, hid the convicts after they first escaped from jail on January 8.

A Tel Aviv police spokesman yesterday denied press statements saying the police had information about a criminal who went abroad to arrange passports for the three con-

European economic talks at Knesset

Post Knesset Reporter

The Economic Commission of the Council of Europe, holding sessions in the Knesset building all next week, will discuss the economic ties between Israel and Europe and the Common Market, as well as the Arab economic boycott of Israel.

Fifteen European nations will be

Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Shamir will give a banquet for the European

delegates, and they will also call on Premier Menahem Begin and Deputy-Premier Yigael Yadin. Stig Alemyr, a member of the Swedish parliament, will head the European delegation.

BURG SAID IT

A statement in yesterdays Jerusalem Post regarding MK Rhud Olmert's publication of a document declared privileged by a judge was made by Interior Minister Yosef Burg, and not by Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir.

New West Bank settlement planned By JOSHUA BRILLIANT Jerusalem Post Reporter A new settlement will rise in the West Bank near Karnei Shomron. the Ministerial Settlement Committee and the World Zionist Organization's Settlement Department decided on Tuesday. It will be established temporarily about half a kilometre from the prosent Karnel Shomron on the Kalkilya-Nablus road. Some 50 to 60 housing units are to be built there in the first stage, with an eventual target of 250 families. Forty families now live in Karnei Shomron and they will be joined shortly by another 100, a source in the Housing Ministry reported

President Navon receives honorary membership in Habonim during a ceremony in his

Habonim meet Navon to celebrate 50th year

office yesterday. Wellesley Aron is standing in the centre. Hebrew University president

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Avraham Harman is just behind the president.

Habonim, the Zionist youth movement that has brought thousands of young people to Israel in the last half-century, was at first called a "Jewish cultural programme" so as not to alienate parents who didn't like the word "Zionist."
Weilesley Aron, a founder of

Habonim in England, told President Yitzhak Navon yesterday that "Zionism" in the old days was a "fighting word," and that Habonim has come a long way since its beginnings 50 years ago.

"Jewish youth are always ready to contribute," Aron, now a young-

looking 77 year old, said in the president's private office. "All you need is to give them the key to the door - one that fits the temper of the times." Aron was accompanied by representatives of several generations of Habonim members, including Hebrew University president Avraham Harman and settlers in Kfar Hanassi, Kfar Blum, Amiad, Beit Ha'emek, Mevo Hamma and other kibbutzim founded by Habonim pioneers.

Sue Latner, who came on aliya from England and settled in Beit Ha'emek five years ago, said that the movement no longer encourages

young people to settle only in kibbut-zim. "That life isn't for everyone," she explained. "Now we aim them towards moshavim and development towns as well. The important thing is that they come to Israel."

The Habonim members presented

Navon with a card signifying his honorary membership in Habonim of Britain (that country has 1,500 members in the movement; 8,500 more are spread through Englishspeaking countries and Latin America). They also invited him to attend the 50th anniversary Habonim conference scheduled for

Row in Labour Party over autonomy plan shooting's aftermath yesterday, said that a neighbourhood boy had ap-

By SARAH HONIG Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Differing interpretations of the Labour Party's osition paper on autonomy are likely to increase friction between the party's doves and hawks, even though all factions are likely to eventually endorse the document.

The Labour Party Bureau, which met in the Knesset late Tuesday night, was to have wrapped up discussion on the paper and put it to the vote. However, the discussion never reached the voting stage because a vociferous row developed between hawks and doves, which embroiled middle-of-the-roaders as well. The position paper, first publicized

last Sunday, was put together by a six-man committee, headed by former justice minister Haim Zadok, and comprising both doves and hawks. While criticizing the concept of autonomy, the paper recommends that it should be regarded as a mere temporary measure which must not rule out a permanent arrangement with Jordan based on territorial compromise, that would assure Israel of defensible borders. Though the Allon Plan is not mentioned by name, it is clearly alluded to when the paper recommends "security zones" in the Jordan Rift, the Etzion Bloc and the southern Gaza Strip, in which full Israeli control must be maintained.

Acrimonious vocal exchanges were sparked off by the contention of MK Yossi Sarid, an outspoken dove.

By HAIM SHAPIRO

Jerusalem Post Reporter

If nothing is done to solve the housing problem, the Black Panther disturbances of the early 1970s will be

pale by comparison, claimed a

Sephardi activist who asserted

yesterday that the establishment tried to "buy" him with a new home.

Speaking at a news conference

organized by the national emergen-

cy council against the housing shor-

tage, Ya'acov Yona, an activist from

Jerusalem's Katamon Tet quarter,

said that Housing Minister David Levy is the underprivilegeds' last hope for decent housing. "We (the underprivileged) are

Sephardim and he represents us," Yona said in an appeal to Levy. "If

he doesn't solve the housing

problem, there will be violence in the

He also decried what he charged

was a pattern to deter activists from

action by solving their own personal

He himself, he said, had been allocated a flat in Ramot, but this

would not keep him from continuing

Yona added that it was the depriv-

his work in the Katamonim slum

streets.'

Violence predicted

if housing not found

that Labour's alternative "of territorial compromise will not prevent the establishment of a Palestinian state. The position paper's recommendation to set up a single Jordanian-Palestinian entity east of Israel is unrealistic," he said, "because Hussein cannot and does not want the return of the West Bank. Israel should take a new look at the PLO rather than adhere to outworn old formulas. The government is already negotiating with the PLO through Judea and Samaria

mayors," Sarid maintained. Tempers at the meeting reached a boiling point when Sarid argued for the dismantling of settlements put up by Gush Emunim.

Party Chairman Shimon Peres rejected any notion of dialogue with the PLO even if it should amend its charter. "Anyone who advocates talking with them is burying his head in the sand and does not see that this would lead to problems about Jerusalem and would only strengthen the international standing of the PLO."

Sarid's words provoked hawk Amos Hadar into a sharp personal attack, demanding that "Sarid either adjust himself to Labour's platform or draw the necessary conclusions." He demanded a party discussion of Sarid's expressions at a

recent Peace Now meeting. Even the usually calm former ambassador Asher Ben Natan said angrily that "all talk about talks

ed who had elected Prime Minister

Menahem Begin.

But what they got, he said, was the economic policies of Finance

Minister Simha Ehrlich and Gideon

Patt, Minister of Industry, Trade

The council charged that despite

the difficulty in locating empty

homes, an Israel Electric Corpora-

tion survey claims there are 20,000

empty flats in the Tel Aviv area and

other large cities. The group claimed

that another 5,000 flats, which had

been sold to new immigrants on

avourable terms, were being rented by owners who had meanwhile left

Calling for a halt to government in-

centive payments to private building contractors, the group demanded public rented housing for those in

need of it. They also asked for the

government to acquire and

reallocate flats left empty for long

The council, which includes

representatives from disadvantaged

neighbourhood groups from around

the country, is planning to hold a

national conference on housing next

and Tourism, who formerly served

as housing minister.

the country.

periods of time.

month in Jerusalem.

demned," and that "Israel must defend not only the Jordan Valley settlements but Kiryat Arba as

The leader of the party's hawks, Shlomo Hillel, demanded that the security zones mentioned in the position paper remain under Israeli sovereignty and not become part of

Haim Bar Lev expressed a similar opinion, arguing that "autonomy with some areas under our full control is a lesser evil than autonomy over the whole of the West Bank. Such an arrangement can be more easily steered into a permanent solution than autonomy over the whole

The Labour Bureau will resume its debate on the paper next Sunday, when it is hoped tempers will have cooled sufficiently to permit a vote.

represented at the talks with MKs and members of the Knesset Economic Committee under chairman Gad Ya'acobi (Alignment-

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also told her version of the uspect turns state witness s diamond theft trial begins

L AVIV (Itim). — A diamond ler and 11 porters at Ben-Gurion port went on trial in the District rt here yesterday on charges of lling diamonds and precious ies worth IL12m. from mailbags he airport.

ehuda Hazan, one of the men ested in a police ambush near the ort last month, will appear as a e witness, it was announced in

he prosecution asked that the ac-ed be remanded in custody until end of proceedings against them. ence counsel requested time to the prosecution application is ie. Judge Menahem Ilan agreed sa: 2 a few days, but ordered that the used be held in custody until

> he couriroom was crammed with tives and friends of the accused. a large detachment of police

stood by in case of disturbances. But a rabbi who is related to one of the accused stood at the courtroom door and ensured that the crowd behaved in an orderly manner. The court proceedings went on in exemplary Accused of stealing the diamonds

from mailbags belonging to a British airline company are: Haim Michaelshvili, 40, of Or Yehuda, Gavriel Butrashvili, 46, of Bat Yam, Simon Eliashvili, 45, of Lod, Michael Tairokalashvili, 54, of Ramle, Bachu Davidashvili, 42, of Lod, Mordechai Papiashvili, 28, of Lod, Gavriel Ptzahzade, 35, of Ramle, Binyamin Torpalashvili, 38, of Lod, Shalom Michaelshvili, 44, of Lod, and David Miralshvili, 40, of Ramle. Diamond dealer Aharon

Leviashvili ("Aharonchik") is accused of conspiring with Yehuda Hazan at the beginning of January to buy the stolen diamonds from the

3,000 sign pro-abortion petition

delegation of the Histadrut aen's organization, Na'amat, erday handed Knesset Speaker hak Shamir a petition bearing 100 signatures in favour of keep-the Abortion Law in its present

e delegation, headed by Na'anat المناسبين etary-General Na'ava Arad, ned that the plan to deny aborto women in need, under a tical deal with the ultraodox, was one more step toward erosion of women's rights in al, under the Likud-led coalition. ad also said that special

Orthodox women exempt from IDF service, in order to maintain equali-

Shamir, who promised to report to the House Committee on Na'amat's appeal, assured them: "I shall see to it that your voice is heard."

OLD-TIMERS. - The Tel Aviv municipality is searching for ploneers who settled in the city during its first 20 years. Municipality spokesman Amikam Shapira said yesterday that pioneers still living there would be invited to participate in the city's 70th anniversary celebrations.

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plications without the required certificates and recommendations will t be considered.

Cohen impresses Liverpool

By HYAM CORNEY Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. - After only a few days with Liverpool football club and despite atrocious weather conditions. Tel Aviv Maccabi soccer star Avi Cohen has convinced Liverpool manager Bob Paisley that "he's got a lot of skill."

Talking to The Jerusalem Post yesterday, Paisley said that Cohen had spent much of his first few days "trying to keep warm." He had taken part in practice sessions on hard, frost-bound pitches and yesterday, with the thaw setting in, had trained for the first time on soft pitches.

"He's had both extremes." said Paisley, "playing on pitches harder than he's used to and now softer. But what we've seen so far has been good. He's made an excellent im-

Concerning 'Cohen's chances of wearing the famous Liverpool red shirt on a permanent basis, Paisley in Israel about not letting players go abroad who are under the age of 28. I won't be interested in him in six years' time and he probably won't be interested in us. Until this law is rescinded, we can't do anything."

Cohen is expected to return to Israel for Tel Aviv Maccabi's match at Yehud on Saturday.

major liberalization policy on the transfer of Israel's soccer players to clubs abroad. According to these recommen-

dations an Israeli player of any age will be able to play for a club overseas, on condition that he is released to play in official international matches and that he undertakes to make himself available unconditionally for the national team.

said: "There's no point in doing anything as long as there's this rule PAUL KOHN adds from Tel Aviv: 1978 The Football Association secretariat has recommended a

Andreotti can't form

ROME (UPI). — Christian Democratic premier-designate Giulio Andreotti yesterday gave up

his efforts to form a new govern-

Andreotti handed his resignation

to Italian President Sandro Pertini

after failing in a three-week attempt

to create Italy's 41st post-Facist

government. His resignation came

less than a day after the Socialist

Party withdrew its support from the

premier-designate, who had headed

wo successive Christian

Democratic governments since 1976.

Immediately after Andreotti's for-mal resignation, Pertini called a

meeting for today with 75-year-old

Republican Party leader Ugo la

Malfa. Political sources said Pertini.

82, would probably nominate the highly respected elder statesman as

to hold the premiership was Ferruc-

JAKARTA (Reuter). - More than

150 people were killed when a long-

dormant volcano erupted in central

Java, 300 km. east of the Indonesian

Newsmen reporting from the

scene in the Dieng mountain range said bodies were still being found in

Pucukan and other villages and that the final death toll could be much

higher than the 155 confirmed by

The government ordered the

evacuation of 17,000 villagers from

an area three km. in radius around

the Sinila volcano, which erupted

The Dieng range is a high plateau rising some 2,000 metres above sea level and topped by 26 volcanic

The Volcanology Institute in Ban-

dung, West Java, said the Sinila

crater had long been classified as not

NEW YORK (AP). - Detectives

searched the "bloody mess" of a

New York City apartment yesterday

for clues as to who slashed the throats of six men and a woman in

one of the largest single mass

A blood-encrusted butcher knife

was found on a bed next to three of

the victims, according to chief of

All but one of the victims,

reportedly Dominicans between the ages of 20 and 35, were found with

their hands and legs bound with

rope, cords and "anything else that

was around," said the first

policeman to reach the apartment on

murders in the city's history.

detectives James Sullivan.

Tuesday night.

The last non-Christian Democrat

Volcano kills 150 Java villagers

premier-designate.

noon yesterday.

Tuesday night.

new Italian government

cio Parri, a member of the de

Action Party, in 1885.

The previous Andreotti Formment fell in January 31 when the Communists — a vital element

Communists — a vital element of Italian politics since they won super cent of the vote in the 1818 dependence withdrew their outside and

Communist leader Early

Berlinguer accused the Cirists
Democrats of dragging their let a
social reforms. He demands
cabinet seats for his party for h

first time since 1947.

The Christian Democrats sale

and several attempts at a cap promise solution fell through Cap tian Democatic Party secretar Benigno Zaccagnini said years he he still believed in the secretar

collaboration with all major para-including the Communista to on come Italy's problems of infinite

active. Java has 15 active volce

among its 112 crater peaks

Most fatalities discovered in

were from the village of Paralum where poisonous gas, invisible odourless and tasteless, killed the

in their sleep. Reporters said of

archipelago is geologically ship

and terrorism.

Iran army head doesn't see big role for U.S.

forces chief said yesterday that the U.S. would be barred from eavesdropping on Soviet military communications from sophisticated listening posts in northern Iran.

Gen. Mohammed Vali Gharani, the new armed forces chief of staff, also said that Iran would probably honour agreements with the U.S. not to transfer sophisticated U.S.purchased weaponry to third countries or to movements like Yasser Arafat's PLO.

Gharani, named chief of staff by Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan. told reporters that none of the F-14 jets or other sophisticated hardware procured from the U.S. had left the

Asked whether some of the weapons might find their way into the hands of the PLO or other coun-tries, Gharani said, "that all depends on the policy of the government, but I believe the Iranian government is not going to abrogate what it has promised.'

But he said that Washington had made no representations about the security of its equipment: "There is no guarantee from our side and no request from theirs," he told reporters.

He also said that the new Iranian government so far had no programme of military help to the PLO, whose head Arafat won a strong pledge of solidarity this week from the Iranian strongman, Shia Moslem leader Ayatoliah Ruhollah

As to military cooperation with the U.S., Gharani said the new Iranian armed forces might require the sertechnical matters, but not like in the past" — when around 1,000 U.S. officers and technicians worked on Iran's U.S.-supplied arms.

The general said most of the American advisers had left or were leaving following the collapse of the shah's regime.
Gharani said that if Iran needed

military advisers for its sophisticated armaments, it would turn to "friends," whom he did not identify. He said that retention of any U.S. military advisers was something for the government to

Gharani did leave the door open for limited military cooperation with the U.S. — in the purchase of spare parts for U.S. equipment supplied in the past and in continued training of Iranian military personnnel already

Asked about U.S. listening stations in northern Iran, the general also said he knew of no such monitoring stations. (The shah allowed the Americans to establish such posts to keep track of arms activity across

"If they existed in the past, they won't exist in the future." the general added.

The general's replies indicated that no hard military policy-making had taken place since the uprising, and that the present preoccupation of the armed forces chiefs was with rebuilding the army, police and gendarmerie.

Iran's new army would be strong and based on loyalty to Islam, the Koran and the new constitution being drafted for an Islamic republic. (Reuter,AP)

American Marine released by Iranians

TEHERAN (UPI). - U.S. Marine Sgt. Kenneth Kraus, held on charges of killing three Iranians in the American Embassy gunbattle February 14 by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's revolutionary committee, was surreptitiously released last night and whisked back to the embassy.

Although a Khomeini aide confirmed that Kraus had been released, an embassy spokesman refused to make any comment. But a U.S. television crew saw Kraus arrive back at the embassy in a diplomatic car with the embassy's political section chief John Stemple and the revolutionary committee's chief spokesman Ghassan Salehkhou.

When members of the crew asked Stemple what was to happen to Kraus, he said: "Don't follow me. There's a boy's life at stake." The car swept straight through the embassy gates and disappeared up the

Khomeini militiamen are still all over the grounds of the embassy, officially to protect the compound. They are armed and U.S. embassy personnel are not.

the rules as they go along.

The breathalyser, Iranian-style,

This consists of zealous Moslem

vigilantes holding a gun to reporters'

heads, and ordering them to breathe

but the reporters were let off with a

severe dressing down by the soldiers

of Islam, for whom alcohol is taboo.

hotel where most reporters are stay-

ing is a nerve-wracking business.

The traveller may be stopped a score

of times by armed men whose only

Most nights there is a password.

One reporter's driver opened the window and shouted a word in Farsi

at a roadblock. Rifle bolts clanged.

The driver hastily shouted another

word, and the car was waved on with

"The first time," said the driver,

"I said pomegranates, and tonight

BANGKOK. - Vietnam's Com-

munist rulers are in deep trouble at

They are fighting a two-front war

Chinese forces on their northern

border and another against deter-

mined Cambodian guerrillas, back-

At the same time, Hanoi faces a

political "third front" from a sullen

and unreliable populace in the southern half of the country

"liberated" by the Communists in

Intelligence sources here said the

Chinese had, as promised, stopped

their advance into Vietnam and

might in fact withdraw after

"teaching the Vietnamese a lesson."
But even if the Chinese do

withdraw, the Vietnamese cannot be

sure their former allies won't attack

again and they face the prospect of a

prolonged drain on their already chaotic economy. This situation,

coupled with the naggingly persis-

tent war in Cambodia, could strain

Vietnam's resources to the breaking

"The Chinese have no need to oc-

one against vastly superior

authority is the gun they carry.

A night drive from the office to the

In this case alcohol was detected.

has arrived.

friendly smiles.

home and abroad.

ed by Peking.

the password is apples.'

Teheran's nervous 'normalcy'

By ROBIN STAFFORD TEHERAN (UPI). — There is a lot

of talk these days about Iran returning slowly to normal after its 11day-old revolutionary earthquake. Slow is the word.

The normalcy here is strictly relative to what was happening

Almost the only foreigners to tread the streets of Teheran today are a couple of hundred international reporters. They now believe things are "normal" if no one actually shoots at, or near them, on an

thrust at the head or stomach a dozen times daily, weapons wielded by wild-eyed teenagers who make up

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Unrest in Iranian Kurdistan

TEHERAN (Reuter). — An Iranian army general has been wounded in the troubled Kurdish tribal area on the western frontier, Deputy Prime Minister Amir Entezam said yester-

day. He vowed that the government would ruthlessly crush those provok-

ing Kurdish unrest.
"There has been unrest in Kurdistan and it has got worse during the revolution. There are hands at work there to provoke the people, but the government will ruthlessly crush those behind the unrest," Entezam told a press conference.

No clear picture has yet emerged of the situation in Iran's Kurdish areas, but the government this week sent a high-ranking mission led by Labour Minister Darush Forouhar for an on-the-spot investigation.

Foreign Minister Karim Sanjabi, who belongs to a prominent Kurdish family, has called on the Kurds to ig-"armed elements" which, he said, were trying to upset national unity.

Major-General Mohammad Vali Gharani, the new armed forces chief of staff, said the military would never allow any part of the country to secede.

Speaking before news broke of the wounding of the general, Gharani told a press conference in Teheran: 'We have no problems there so far. at least not from the other side. He emphasized that there had been no intrusion into Iranian Kurdistan from across the Iraqi border.

Solid gold toilet served shah's jet

TEHERAN (Reuter). — The private plane of the deposed shah of Iran contains a solid gold toilet, Iranians

were told yesterday.

The cistern and flush are gold too, as are the taps and basins in the bathroom, the afternoon newspaper "Etela'at" reported. The newspaper took a look round the Boeing 707 named "Shahin" (falcon), flown back to Teheran from Morocco by its crew on Tuesday, and pronounced it "the most expensive plane in the

The newspaper said the gold fit-tings were worth \$2m. and additional equipment and furniture installed on board were worth \$43m. The overall cost of the plane and fittings was \$115m., the newspaper said.

Meanwhile, a British foreign office

spokesman said yesterday that his government has not received any request from the shah to live in Britain. He was asked to comment on a London report in yesterday's "Daily Telegraph" newspaper that Britain had signalled to the shah in Moroccop, through unofficial channels, that he must not plan to make a permanent home in Britain.

IRAN EVACUATION

The Government Press Office yesterday issued a denial that Premier Menahem Begin had said in the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee on Tuesday that Americans in Iran were taken off a departing plane to make room for Israelis to fly out instead. The denial came from Moshe Arens, chairman of the committee.

cupy Vietnamese territory." one analyst said. "By keeping the pressure on along the border and do-

ing what they can to keep the Pol Pot

forces going in Cambodia, they can bleed Hanoi white. Indeed, that may

be their strategy for getting Viet-namese troops out of Cambodia." Peking's official excuse for in-

vading Vietnam was to "punish" the

Vietnamese for their alleged harass-

ment of Chinese frontier troops -

forbearance.'

said to have been "driven beyond

reason for the invasion was the Viet-

namese military overthrow of the

Peking-backed Khmer Rouge

The Vietnamese have as many as

200,000 troops in Cambodia, accor-

Although they quickly toppled the genocidal Pol Pot regime, the

fighting is by no means over and

there is no assurance when it will be.

There has been no indication of

Vietnamese troop movements out of

Cambodia to meet the Chinese

threat, intelligence sources said, nor

is there likely to be. Vietnam has a

600,000-man army plus a militia of

government of Premier Pol Pot.

ding to intelligence estimates.

But most analysts feel the real



A Vietnamese border guard on duty in Langson province during the first days of the Chinese invasion of Vietnam.

Ambulance drivers' strike hits London

LONDON (Reuter). - Ambulance drivers from half of London's emergency stations went on a total 24-hour strike yesterday, raising fears that the unofficial action could spread throughout the country.

The drivers are defying Tuesday's decision by their official union leadership to postpone a daylong national strike, including emergency services, for one week to study a new

A police spokesman said troops had been moved into main district

stations to cover for the rebel drivers, and army crews had already been called out for emergency work in southeast London - the city's worst hit area. In the northern city of Manchester.

police and union officials said all but

one or two of the area's 34 ambulance stations were closed and army drivers were on stand-by. Ambulance crews around the country will decide this morning whether to join the unofficial action. The drivers are demanding a basic wage of £65 a week.

Pirate-attacked ship takes hostage

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (UPI). - A U.S. oceanographic research ship reportedly attacked by machetewielding pirates sailed from the remote Maldive Islands with a native chief's son aboard as hostage, a U.S. embassy official said yesterday.

Three U.S. crew members of the 300-ton, Panamanian-registered Alysse Maru were detained in the Maldives because of a shootout with local officials in which a chieftain was slightly wounded, the embassy official said

The official, whose Colombo embassy also is accredited to the Maldives, said the abduction of the chief's son followed the shootout on one of the northernmost Maldavian Islands,

The wife of the ship's captain said in a telephone interview from Florida that she was told all crew

She said the ship had set sail for the U.S. navy base on Diego Garcia Island in the Indian Ocean. The Maldive Islands, a series of

to rejoin the ship soon.

members had been freed and hoped

tiny coral atolls, are located about 645 km. southwest of Sri Lanka in the Indian Ocean.

First reports of the incident came from ham radio operators in Johannesburg who reported that spear-wielding pirates attacked the ship and led the captain away with a noose around his neck.

U.S. embassy officials in Colombo said they could not presently confirm the radio operators' reports, but the captain's wife, Lois Leonard, said her husband denied anyone had been shot in Saturday's fracas. Leonard confirmed the attack took place "pretty much as it was described."

Pakistan explosion kills 8, wounds 50 people

ISLAMABAD (AP). - Eight persons were killed and 50 were injured in an explosion yesterday at Lahore, 288 km. southeast of here, Pakistani officials said.

Pakistani cities.

dozen blasts occurred in various

associated with anti-government activities among members of the Pakistan People's Party, which is headed by deposed prime minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, who is in jail un-

centres." Party officials said the

roundup was necessary to prevent

South Vietnamese has been exacer-bated by what the southerners

regard as the equivalent of a

South Vietnam today are the Com-

munist officials and they are all

from the North." said Hien Le Dang,

40. a former quartermaster officer in the South Vietnamese army. Dang

said he escaped when he learned that

the Communists wanted to take him

Dang said fighting had broken out

between Communist soldiers and

armed civilians, but not for

What happened, he said, was that

the civilians assembled 200

boatloads of rice to take to Saigon to

sell on the black market. The

fighting broke out, he said, when the

soldiers tried to hijack the rice train

Evidently some things in South

back to a "re-education centre."

Old animosity between North and

The only people who live well in

'public disorder.'

Yankee occupation.

ideological reasons.

for themselves.

Vietnam haven't changed.

der a sentence of death.

The police are investigating the in-

cident, but did not say whether it was related to anti-government acitivities. Late last month nearly a

Chinese threat

Besides, analysts here contend

that Hanoi's newly established puppet government in Phnom Penh

would collapse overnight without

Ironically, citizens of both Cam-

bodia and Vietnam have taken ad-

vantage of the war between the two

countries to escape the oppressive

Cambodian refugees crossed the

border into Thailand over the

weekend. It was the largest group to enter Thailand since Hanoi launched

its Christmas Day offensive. The

refugees reported that about 1,000

Meanwhile, newly arrived Viet-

namese refugees said that Viet-

nam's preoccupation with the war in Cambodia had loosened security

measures and had made it easier for

One sign of the times is that the

Communists have been rounding up

former South Vietnamese officials

and army officers who had already

spent three years in "re-education

nore were waiting to cross.

them to leave.

Thai officials reported that 456

Vietnamese military support.

rule of their governments.

Some of these explosions were

organization, "will be weeping tears of socrow."

African National tistes) yestem claimed responsibility for the mater attack on Salisbury's intenational airport on Monday night ZANU's Zambia-based parties ZAPU (Zimbabwe African People Union) also claimed responsibility

ZAPU also said it was respon for destroying a light aircraft can ing "officials of the Smith regime at Rhodesia's Shamva airstrip Tuesday.:

A spokesman said in Lusaka b freedom fighters within Rhole had planted a landmine at the strip about 88 km. northeast Salisbury. He said the aircraft w landing when it detonated the mine. (UPI, Reuter, AP)

Pope will visit native Poland in May

VATICAN CITY (Reuter). — Pope John Paul will return to his native Poland on a papal pilgrimage in May, informed sources said yester-

day.

The exact dates of the trip were not immediately known, but the sources said the journey would probably take place between May 13

The Polish government clearly faced a dilemma over the proposed

papal visit which could be expect to draw gigantic crowds of Rome Catholics in the heart of the Com munist Bloc. The authorities w anxious that the pope's visit she not coincide with the 900th aunix sary of the death of Polish Si Stanislaw, whose feast day is man ed on May 7. Polish Catholics tend

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Seven slain in New York massacre

SALISBURY. — The Rhodesian government said yesterday that the cause of last week's crash of a Viscount airliner was a Soviet-made Sam-7 missile, and vowed retaliation against Joshua Nkomo's guerrillas

Bill Irvine, the white co-minister of transport in the bi-racial interim government, told parliament in the government's first official statement on the disaster, which claimed 59 lives, that the cause of the crash was a "heat-seeking Soviet Strela missile." He said that by "the Ides of March" Joshua Nkomo, co-leader of the Patriotic Front guerrilla

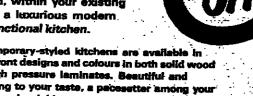
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Knoetze's shooting of a South

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What angered America's blacks is

wins, Knoetze could end up paying. DID POLITICS have anything to do with Knoetze's handling of the riots?
"Definitely not" said the general.

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"At least he never expressed them to me or anyone I know. I don't think he has any political views." Kallie Knoetze started his boxing

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career at the age of 14. He got into an argument with a schoolmate at the bus stop. A line was drawn through the sand. "Cross the line and fight" was the

order. Someone pushed Knoetze. He swung. His opponent fell. The next day his father took him to the local gym for boxing lessons. As soon as he left school Knoetze

joined the South African police. At

By TOM ARMS Gemini News Service

first they encouraged boxing as part of his training. As he climbed the sporting ladder Knoetze's successes became a matter of prestige for the

South African police. They allowed him a free rein with his training. Knoetze would sleep until 11 a.m. when he woke for breakfast of steak or a heavily spiced South African sausage called

Bocrewars. Between noon and 4:30 p.m., he worked as a policeman and then at five he began sparring in the police gym. He finished the day with a six-kilometre run at 10 p.m. "Kallie is a fitness fanatic," said Engels.

In the ring Knoetze developed a reputation for victousness. South African boxing writers referred to his "evil eye."

But among fellow police officers he was known as a mild-mannered and soft-spoken man. So much so that he was given a job as a dog handler where he developed a close relationship with his animal.

'He was very fond of his dog, said Engels. "He could not be as hard as he is made out to be if he loves animals so much.'

ENGELS attributed the boxer's aggressiveness with many reporters to Knoetze's difficulty in speaking English. "He appears aggressive because he cannot express himself properly." said the general.

The white population of South Africa is divided between those who speak English as a first language and those who speak Afrikaans as a first language. Most Afrikaners can speak English, and it is an indication of Knocize's lack of education that he has never mastered one of the two official languages of South Africa.

The police recognized that the boxer was not a genius. "He was a basic policeman. He certainly was no good at theory, and I would never have given him a job behind a desk," said

But the prestige Knoetze brought to the force had to be recognized. So he was promoted from squad car patrolman to detective. He also found himself becoming more cop-ular, not only with other constables

ROUGH AND READY and detectives but also with the upper echelons of the police force who liked to associate themselves with Knoetze's success.

But Knoctze's star status within the police force could not protect him from his own foolishness.

It culminated after his sparring partner and friend of many years. Dawid Bosch, assaulted two boys arrested for car theft.

Knoctze first went to the boys and asked them not to pick out Bosch for the line-up. After this failed he went to the boy's parents and asked them to persuade their sons to drop the charges against his friend.

If Knoetze had stopped after the first approach, when he was warned, the matter would have probably been dropped. But after the second approach he was charged with defeating the ends of justice." He pleaded guilty; was fined £125 and resigned from the police.
Engels explained: "Kallie has a

strong sense of loyalty. Sometimes it is misguided." Shortly before he left the police Knoetze bought a farm outside

Pretoria with his manager-trainer Billy Lotter. He spends most of his spare time there with his wife and their 20-month-old son Kallie-Matt. But, said Engels: "I think he misses very much being a policeman and would like to return to the force."



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Black and white Rhodesia Army regulars comb the bush for traces of guerrilla infiltration.

rural citizenry to increasingly rigorous retaliatory measures in their efforts to turn back the tide of guerrilla infiltration.

Because of the chaetic conditions: it sis difficult to: assess.:what.is. happening in the tribal reserves, where 80 per cent of the population lives. According to relief agencies and church sources who operate in those areas, government forces appear to be adopting a "scorched nber, the Rhodesian security earth' policy to deprive the are reportedly subjecting the, guerrillas of the material and psy-

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chological assistance of the local people.

The homes of more than 700

families have been burned, beatings and arbitrary executions of suspected guerrilla sympathizers are more frequent and the numbers of civilians reported in military communiques to have died in "crossfire" has increased, according to the same

In isolated cases, civilians are portedly forced to brush dirt roads with branches to detect landmines. In one gruesome incident, the bodies of two guerrillas killed by security forces were hung in trees over water wells for weeks as a warning to

others: One body bore a handwritten note: .. "This is the way I have died and the way people like me die." The relief worker who saw the body said that because of the stench people could not draw water or eat in the area.

"It's collective punishment now," organization.

In what appears to be an attempt to deny guerrillas food, shops have been closed and granaries are destroyed. Buses are stopped and passengers told to eat or dispose of the food they are carrying wherever a guerrilla presence is suspected.

A Red Cross spokesman confirmed that in the areas of Mtoko and Mudzi, authorities asked the international agency to stop distributing food to the civilian population for the time being. This followed a report on the state-controlled television late last year saying a Red Cross parcel had been found on a dead guerrilla.

The Rhodesia Catholic Commission for Justice and Peace, distressed by the army's apparent effort to starve out the guerrillas, emphasized in a recent statement that "the food situation will become critical in six or eight weeks' time, when the last crop is exhausted."

Military authorities counter that martial law - even with its alleged abuses - is necessary to eliminate atrocities by the guerrillas. Military communiques often relate stories of lips being cut off, people buried alive and pregnant women burned in huts by guerrillas who suspect civilians of collaboration with the white dominated bi-racial government that the guerrillas are trying to bring

Military sources also say martial law has assisted their effort and. in some areas, has even permitted the reopening of schools. Because of the "delicate" situation in these areas, though, journalists have not

been able to verify them.
In the opinion of military observers, martial law has "checkmated" the war, now in its seventh year. While it has decreased the effectiveness of the guerrillas, it has not staunched the influx of insurgents, especially those from Mugabe's Zimbabwe African National Union liberation army in neighbouring Mozambique, they

There is evidence that those forces are crossing the border in larger groups of up to 40 and have begun to train new recruits inside Rhodesia rather than in Mozambique. Both developments seem to attest to the wider mobility and freedom of the guerrillas inside Rhodesia despite the proclamation of martial law.

Military observers predict that infiltration will continue and increase before the country's first universal suffrage elections, scheduled for April 20. The guerrillas have pledged to disrupt the polling.

WAR ON WORDS IN SOVIET UNION

By KEVIN KLOSE / Washington Post News Service

MOSCOW. - Soviet authorities have begun a campaign of harassment and threat aimed at intimidating the founders of a new unofficial literary magazine that seeks to challenge tight state control of the The five editors of the new journal,

"Metropol," have been called in and upbraided by officials of the Moscow Writers Union and several have been threatened with expulsion from the union for helping produce it.

Meanwhile, state publishing watchdogs in the two weeks since the journal was announced have begun rapidly withdrawing from circulation films, plays, novels and even magazines containing articles by any of the 23 contributors. A movie by one of the editors. Andrei Bitov, called "Thursday and Never More," was removed from several Moscow theatres where it was playing to sizeable audiences.

Vassily Aksyonov, one of the Soviet Union's most popular prose writers and principal editor of "Metropol," said that a campaign of rumour is being circulated against him, accusing him of seeking a deliberate notoriety in the West so that he can more easily emigrate.

Aksyonov, who has made several official trips to Western countries in recent years and whose stories have been officially translated into English, said he has no intention of seeking permission to emigrate.

"THEY ARE TRYING to separate us by accusing me," he declared in an interview in the Moscow flat of a close friend. "We are strong together and our biggest problem is not to be separated."
"Metropol" is remarkable

because it unites in one effort works by many of the Soviet Union's most famous and approved writers, as well as works by young and less wellknown contributors.

Among the 23 contributors are Andrei Voznesenski, winner of a state literature prize for poetry; wellknown poetess Bella Akhmadulina; Aksyonov; and Vladimir Vysotsky, a

prominent and popular Moscow actor and songwriter. But united with these well-known figures of contemporary Soviet literature are a number of younger writers and critics who until now have laboured in obscurity. These include Evgenv Popov, a young Siberian writer, and Viktor Yerefeev, a literary critic.

THE FIRST issue of "Metropol." totalling about 250,000 words. numbers just eight copies, according to Aksyonov. Two copies have surfaced in the West, where there are plans for Russian and English editions.

'Metropol's' contents apolitical but include material that violates Soviet censorship, including explicit sexual references, assertions of the existence of an immortal soul and criticism of government control of the arts.

Aksyonov said one of the contributors, Fasil Iskander, has been accused by Writers Union officials of "being 20 per cent guilty," implying that if he breaks with Aksyonov, the consequences for his participation will be less severe.

"They have said that there are no anti-Soviet items in 'Metropol,' Aksyonov related, 'but that they consider this absence is an intrique by us to appear innocent."

He said publishing officials "told us it is impossible to release 'Metropol' without censorship.'

EARLIER this week, the founders of another magazine, one called "Journey," which espouses overtly political views by a group of Muscovites who call themselves socialists, complained that secret police had searched several of their flats and confiscated some of their materials.

Lev Kopelev, a major dissident writer whose works are suppressed here but are in wide circulation in the U.S. and other Western countries, called the moves against "Metropol" and "Journey" the "shadow of Stalinism." This year is the 100th anniversary of the dictator's birth.

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A small victory for 'swindling widows'

By WILLIAM SCOBIE / Observer Foreign News Service

SAN FRANCISCO. - The National Cancer Institute (NCI), which spends some \$800m, yearly in the war on cancer, is under heavy fire in

Consumer, labour and environmental groups charge that it has given too much attention to the search for the "big cure," while neglecting research into - and efforts to curb - use of carcinogenic chemicals.

What's more, say these critics. attempts to treat and prevent the disease by "natural means" have been regarded with suspicion, even contempt, by the medical establishment. At least \$4b. has been spent chiefly on virus research, resulting in the conclusion that viruses are probably an unimportant factor in causing cancer. Meanwhile, government figures suggest that between 60 to 90 per cent of cancer is due to "environmental factors.

Washington politicians last year began to pressure the NCI for a review of its progress, goals and outlook. One result was the announcement of a \$250,000 test on humans of the most controversial "natural" cancer treatment of all - laetrile. The tests, which began in January, will involve 300 patients with advanced cancer.

That plan has shocked many cancer experts, who are convinced lactrile, an extract of apricot kernels, is useless. But it has delighted cancer specialist Dr. John Richardson of California, who has been battling what he calls "the cancer establishment" since 1972.

THE CONTROVERSIAL Richardson is a passionate advocate of lactrile, which he calls vitamin B17. He believes that a solution to the cancer mystery "lies in the field of dict, and that prevention and treatment can be found through vitamins, minerals and enzymes.

Laetrile is a no-no with the "cancer establishment." NCI spokesmen have in the past charged that doctors who employ it are "in a wicked business, on a par with swindling widows." The substance is banned in the U.S. and its importation is con-

sidered a felony. Yet eight state legislatures, in defiance of the

federal burcaucracy, have approved

its use in one form or another, and 15 more are considering the same course. For using lactrile in his Albany, California, clinic, the 54-year-old Richardson lost his licence in November 1976. But the clinic still

operates under three other doctors,

assisted by members of the Richard son family.

Richardson himself has been successfully prosecuted, along with three other laetrile advocates, for conspiracy to smuggle the stuff into the country from Mexico. He was fined \$20,000 and placed on three years

probation. He has written a best-selling book.
"Lactrile Case Histories: the Richardson Clinic Experience," and appeared on innumerable radio and TV talk-shows. Right or wrong, he is regarded as a martyred saviour by the thousands of cancer sufferers

who believe in laetrile. Richardson sees himself in a similar light. "My real offence was to challenge the medical politicians of the NCI, the American Cancer Society and the Food and Drug Administration," he says. "Obviously. there's a tendency for them to work along with the federally regulated drug companies as one big happy

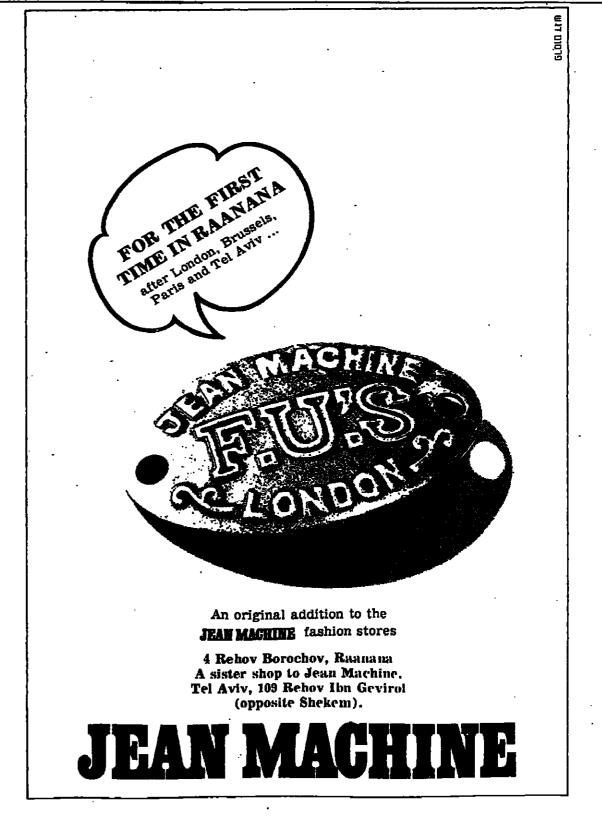
"IT'S MUCH the same as the relationship between the Pentagon brass and the defence contractors. The cynics point out that with all the billions flowing into cancer research, there's more money to be made looking for a cure than actually finding it."

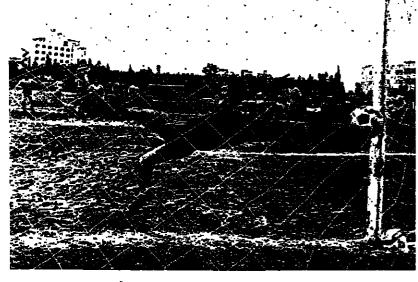
That's fighting talk, and Richardson has learned that the medical establishment knows how to fight. His clinic was raided without warning by a police squad, with guns drawn. He's been repeatedly hauled through the courts, where, he charges, perjured evidence was given against

Richardson struck back with a suit secking personal damages of \$65m. from the 12 officials on the board -"not one doctor among them" which revoked his licence.

Whether there is virtue in lactrile or not, there's a growing body of opi-nion and evidence that what we eat is directly related to some of the commonest cancers in America, which has the world's highest incidence of the disease. It is not only food additives and contaminants that are to blame: several experts now believe that the foods themselves are in-

AMERICAN religious groups that avoid meat have far lower colon/recinl cancer rates than the U.S. as a whole. In lands where diets contain little animal and dairy fats rates of the disease again are lower. Surveys also indicate that when people from these lands settle in meat-eating America their chances of developing colon or breast tumours rise sharply.





Jerusalem Betar lets in a goal in a recent game.

Jerusalem Betar faces in-form Jaffa team

SOCCER PREVIEW/Paul Kohn

TEL AVIV.— Jerusalem Betar versus Jaffa Maccabi promises to be the match of the day with the renewal of the league programme this Saturday. The game at the YMCA ground in the capital is certain to attract a full house.

Jerusalem Betar have advanced to within one point of the league leaders, Tel Aviv Maccabi, but will have their work cut out to win points from in-form Jaffa Maccabi. The Jaffaites notched five victories in a row before being held to a 0:0 draw by Jerusalem Hapoel in their last league game. Onana. Travess and Bloom have led the Jaffa goalscoring spree, and they will take some holding by the Betar defence. Betar will be hoping for the return

of Uri Malmillian and have been happy with the return to form of Neuman and Avrahami. While home ground advantage may tilt this game in Jerusalem Betar's favour, Jaffa Maccabi are capable of bringing off an upset.

Leaders Tel Aviv Maccabi appear to have an easier task playing away to Yehud Hapoel, who are fighting to avoid relegation. Yehud, with 12 goals, have scored fewer times than any other team in the National League, and they are not likely to get many goals this week. Tel Aviv Maccabi's attack with Spiegel, Schweitzer, Peretz and Co. appears strong enough to win this game.

Jerusalem Hapoel again play in Tel Aviv, this week visiting Bnei Yehuda. The Hankya Quarter team scored a scorching 4:1 away win over Tel Aviv Maccabi in their last league match, and a repeat of that form would give Jerusalem Hapoel little hope of points. Teamwork is Bnei Yehuda's ace card, and with Ehud Ben Tovim a capable marksman they should have the

Defending champions Netanya Maccabi play at the Bloomfield Stadium against Tel Aviv Hapoel. The champions have not shown their sparkle of last year, but with Oded Machness and David Lavie leading the attack Netanya can never be counted out for goals. Tel Aviv

Hapoel, on the other hand, have been having problems getting goals, with only 15 to their credit in 20 league matches. Tel Aviv Hapoel have been most unpredictable this season. At best one can imagine them holding Netanya Maccabi to a draw.

ONE OF the most interesting games on the card will be played in Kfar Sava. The home Hapoel entertains Haifa Hapoel. Both these teams are capable of good football and have fine players. Spiegler, Leventhal, Schwartz (Haifa) and Shum, Vogel. Einstein and Yanni (Kfar Sava) are just a few. Home ground advantage may tip this game in Kfar Sava Hapoel's favour.

In the Second Division, secondand third-placed Ramat Amidar Maccabi and Holon Hapoel play in Holon. Another interesting fixture will be played in Acre, where Hapoel play host to Tirat Hacarmel Hapoel who have improved dramatically in the past two months.

The game last week between

Sha'arayim Maccabi and Haifa Hapoel, which was stopped by the referee, was declared void on the Sportoto football pool coupon. Eighteen punters got the remaining 12 results marked right, to collect IL:110,000 each. The five English matches included in the coupon were all cancelled and were thus considered draw results.

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Israeli teams lead in bridge event

By GEORGE E. LEVINREW/Post Bridge Correspondent

ISRAELI TEAMS were in the lead Tuesday evening at the close of the first of three sessions of the Team of Four tournament at the International Bridge Festival at the Dan Hotel in Tel Aviv. There were 66 tables with 264 players, three fewer tables than last year. Scores are in Victory Points with 60 maximum.

The leading teams: 1. Ben-Nahum, captain, Israel, with Dr. Josman, Mascona, Duchov-

ny, Kapusta. 59. 2. H. Schwartz, captain, Israel, with Hochzeit. Levit, Schuster,

Zivoni, Seligman. 54.

Kaufman, captain, Israel, with Schwartz, Schaeffer, Polidi, 50.

The next five teams are designated by names of their captains: 4. Moreno, Israel, 49; 5. Kehela, Canada, 48; 6. Hertzberg, Israel, 48; 7. Manhardt, Austria, 48; 8. Millioner, Israel, 48.

Tonight will be the final session of the Team of Four tourney. A special game has been announced to take place on Friday evening in Haifa at 5 p.m. at the Dan Carmel Hotel. Rixi Markus will be the guest of honour.

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ON THE AIR

10.05 Radio story 10.15 Elementary School broadcasts 10.35 Lesson in spoken Arabic

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13.00 Noon Concert — Bloch: Hebrew Suite; Chabrier: Pastoral Suite: Khatchaturian: Variations from Spartacus; Gerahwin: An American in Paris 14.10 Children's programmes 15.55 Notes on a new book

15.05 (Stereo): Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra— — E.W. Sternberg: 3 Elizabethan Songs (Mira Zakai); Schumann: Violin Concerto in D Minor (Alberto Lysy-Mendi Rodan); Grieg: 3 Symphonic Dances, from Op. 64 (Rodan)

17.15 An Hour with Friedrich Gulda, piano — Mozart: Rondo in A.K. 485; Beethoven: 7 Variations (with Pierre Fournier, ceilo); Beethoven: Quintet, Op. 16 (with members of the Vienna Symphony); Guida: Quintet-Jazz Movement (with Jazz Ensemble) 20.15 Music Magazine 21.00 Everyman's University

21.30 Talmud Lesson 21.30 Talmud Lesson
22.05 (Stereo): From the
Ludwigsburg Festival — Consortium
Classicum — Haydn: Octet in E flat;
Hoffnelster: Echo Partita; Weber: Concerting for Obse and Wind Instruments; Mozart: Serenade in C Minor, K.388 23.28 (Stereo): The Art of Song in Israel — Catulii Carmina (Part 3) 00.10 (Stereo): Musical Miniatures

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8.10 Good Morning — songs, chat with Rivka Michaeli 13.05 Midday — news commentary. 14.10 Stage and Screen — songs from

musicals 15.05 Sephardi songs 16.10 Any Questions 17.10 On Target — radio game 15.05 Free Time — Magazine on hob-

bles and recreation

19.00 Today — People and events in the news 19.47 Bible Reading — Jeremiah 29, 20.05 Basketball — Reports from 2 matches: Between Hapoel Tel Aviv and Hapoel Ramat Gan and between

Maccabi Tel Aviv and Hapoel Yagur 23.05 Just Between Us -- Gideon Lev-Ary talks about current problems

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a special theme 14.05 Two Hours - music, art, cinema, and theatre reviews, interviews and anecdotes 16.05 The Third Man - radio game 17.05 IDF evening newsreel 18.05 Economics magazine 18.45 Hebrew Hit Parade

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23 Clever, short way to get to
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27 I get players out, in a manuer (4)

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1 Like a distant World (3)
12 Park until changed (5)
13 Winters with a poet (7)
15 Writers of effortless poetry (3)
16 It has one wheel on the side (3)
17 Mad. but perhaps with a motive (4)
18 Like a band with no name?
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19 Be repulsive to boarders, etc
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LONDON. — Russian poet Yevgeny Yevtushenko, who is currently visiting Britain, has written a new poem about Jews. He gave it to the "Jewish Chronicle" so that it could be published in its current edition.

The poem, entitled "Russian and Jews," reads: Russian and Jew One epoch raised them both Breaking time, like bread

They share the self-same era Reed-pipes of Ryazan at day break Resounding from shadowy fields Played up by Sholem Alcichem

On his muted fiddle Here's the basis of Leninist morality That both Jew and Russian died In bloodiest battle For their common toil

Without swagger, without

Poet denies Russian artists anti-Semitic

'Russian and Jew'

By HYAM CORNEY/Jerusalem Post Correspondent

And now residing in heaven Both Kachalor and Mikhoels Arc in one theatre forever

The poem has not been published in the Soviet Union but was read out publicly by its author in Moscow before he left for his visit to England. In an interview with T.R. Fyvel, literary editor of the "Jewish Chronicle," to whom he gave his poem, Yevtushenko said that it was wrong to think that anti-Semitism was deep-rooted in the Russian peo-

"There is not one major Soviet writer or artist who has publicly expressed anti-Semitic feelings" he claimed.

"THOSE promoting anti-Semitism are untalented writers, literary speculators who blame Jews for the general ills of life. They were aided in Stalin's time by obstinate bureaucrats pushing the campaign against rootless cosmopolitans, but their time is past." On Israel, Yevtushenko said that he

was convinced that "in time. diplomatic relations will be restored...but everything depends on the settlement of the Palestinian question...

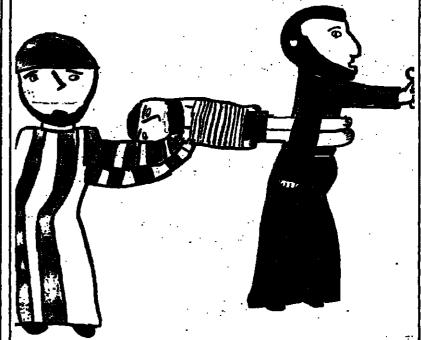
When one visits the wretched Palestinian refugee camps, one feels the crying need for a solution that is fair to the Israelis as well as to the Palestinians."

Yevtushenko criticized people in the West who demonstrate against and harass visiting Soviet musicians or dancers.

Such Jewish demonstrations are really directed against quite the wrong address," he said, pointing out that the Soviet artists in question were not connected with politics and 'do not harbour anti-Semitism. An organization like the Bolshoi has many Jewish members."

Five winners

petition "Children of the World Illustrate the Old Testament." sponsored by the Jerusalem Municipality. The four winners from abroad will be flown here for an awards ceremony in April to coincide with the Jerusalem International Book Fair.



"Selling of Joseph" by Jayne Feerick, 9, of Birmingham, UK.



'Daniel in the Lions' Den" by Angelika Fritz, 8, of Vienna.





"Elijah Ascends to the Heavens" by Carolina Sanz, 13, of Madrid.



"The Pillar of Fire" by Ran Segev, 9, of Jerusalem.

'Holocaust' proves to be hot potato in France IS. — The belated showing of TV's "Holocaust" by French

humanity's cruellest ordeals. President Giscard d'Estaing's party, the Union for French Democracy, has raised indignation among both Communists and Gaullists by asking in its official bulletin whether the showing of

their eyes and ears to one of

'Holocaust" is timely. The UDF bulletin asked: "Isn't this new and spectacular recital of the extermination of the Jews by the Nazis likely to give special encouragement in our country to the anti-German campaign hatched by certain anti-Europeans?

The Communist Party daily 'L'humanite' retorted: "The UDF's protests show they have swallowed the bait. The champions of a supra-national Europe — the one run by the trusts — are ready to rities to charges of closing.

By JACK MAURICE Jerusalem Post Correspondent

sacrifice happily to their own political calculations the memory of the millions of victims of Hitlerism. "It was for similar reasons that in 1975 Mr. Giscard d'Estaing already

decided to abolish the commemoration of the annual victory day over Nazism."

FRANCE'S Jewish Minister of Health Simone Veil, herself deported to Auschwitz where her parents perished, played an active part in persuading the government to get "Holocaust" a showing. She said last November: "'Holocaust' is by no means an anti-German film. It

IN THREE new works for the

Batsheva Dance Company, three

Israel choreographers showed

(Habima Theatre February 19) how

much there is still to be explored

within the idiom of modern dance.
In "Wilderness, Swamps and

Forest." Ze'eva Cohen (who came

from the U.S.) conveyed through

human figures the impersonal self-

concentration of natural phenomena. David Dvir's solos.

projecting wild-life images in the

open spaces and wooded places,

Yet it was in the dance of the seven

women that the choreographer

achieved truly original effects. Un-

dulating arms evoked the surface

shivers of still waters. The little

jerks and jumps, the sudden poses,

the combination in twos and threes

suggested the agitation of insects.

Some thick entwinings were like the

motions of waterplants and created

a strange eeriness, enriched by

miraculous, dense groups which

fanned out again. Only occasionally

(for instance, through the use of Red

the five men) did the choreographer

George Crumb's "Ancient Voices of Children" (Section I) together

with what the programme described

as "Classical Music of Iran" (how

topical!) stimulated the first dance.

Environmental noises such as the

twittering of birds were an added

factor in the second, enhancing the

Both the men and the women were

so beautifully rehearsed that is was

hard to say whether the

JERUSALEM SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

allow some human elements.

Indian movements in the dancing of

were startlingly novel.

shows how a system, which can be produced in any country, can lead to a phenomenon of genocide and of genocides.

"We are living with these today. What is said about Cambodia is terrible. People must be aroused. It's not just a matter of going back over the past and of seeking vengeance. It is a question of assuring that things like this won't happen again."

MINISTER of Education Christian Beullac has also come under fire for a communique which he published before the showing of "Holocaust." Beullac urged young viewers to 'distinguish and select in this 'world of simulacrum' just as you do with living things or the world's

The Jewish Agency's French news

letter took exception to the minister's advice, pointing out that the real Holocaust was considerably more horrible than the Hollywood images of the TV series.

The Jewish Agency publication also challenged Beullac for stressing that the Nazis did not hold a monopoly of genocide. It claimed that the Education Minister was presenting the mass murder of the Jews as a common phenomenon of history.

With only one instalment so far transmitted - the rest are imperillcd by a strike by TV staff over massive dismissals — "Holocaust" has already generated shame among the accomplices and shock among the ignorant. The debate in France has only just begun. Judging by the immediate response, it is likely to grow more bitter.

RAHAMIM RON'S "Daughters of

Shiloh" could well have been longer.

Learning from early morning Mishna

FAMILY FINES

LISTENING IN.../Ze'ev Schul

MORE I hear about our stors, the more I like them. An way to do so, and also acquire a tering of *Yiddishkeit*, is yours e twiddling of a knob to the dai-agents Tishna chapter (Second amme) at the somewhat un-

hour of 0601 weekdays. to the ancients' way of solving common marital problems: forfeits a dinar out of her → ¬= γα's (marriage contract) value fine for turning down hubby's ices. It's a dinar per night and ine is accumulative until her ine is accumulative until her

, free of costs. Mishna also specified a fine of dinars to be added to the value Keiuba if hubby refuses to per-But hubby's fine is payable to the Hela monce a week. The Mishna ex-An included the control of the state of the line and improvement in favour of husbands in T des languages of the "greater suffering en-- the rife's refusal to cohabit with

MINITELLANEOF ' Or words to that effect. if the local forms to the upkeep of estranged a kav (two litres) of wheat or we are that measure of barley, half a f olive oil to keep her little wick ng and an og or so of dried fruit, is around 400 grammes, all be wife's been treating me the wife's been treating me little more respect since I told what the rules are. The eini spirit may, for all we be contagious and not sarily restricted to Islam.

ORMIDABLE line-up of mic experts gathered in Kiryat community centre last week to Some of the discussion was cast on Thursday afternoon Se-Programme at 1610 hrs. The principle p included Deputy Finance y ter Yehezkel Flomin, exsport Minister Meir Amit. r Minister of Health Victor

Haim Korfu. A major point was that the good people of the U.S. and Diaspora Jewry shell out yearly the equivalent of IL15,000 for every man, woman and child in Israel and yet we still need to earn double what we do now to pay for our meals and sun-

dries. Are we really that lazy? I have another question that I have never heard answered. How much of an effort do Israeli workers make in terms of energy spent, measured in calories or whatever? I have a sneaking suspicion that climatic conditions, layout on machinery, office equipment or whatever and other factors are at least as much respon-

sible for bur dismal state of affairs The scoop of the afternoon was Flomin's disclosure that a poll had shown that 51 per cent of Israelis favour "whitewashing" undeclared

capital.

Meir Amit in his one bright statement delared the whitewashing business to be like Yom Kippur, One is cleansed and able to start chalking up sins again.

SATURDAY'S "WORLD of Science" brought us Dr. Jerry Westin, consultant to the Consumers Shield Association, on fluoridation of drinking water. Fluoridation, he said, has been proven to be beneficial in preventing cavities, but what were Israel's municipalities doing to fluoridate the water? "They are behaving just like the Treasury and its inflation problem. Doing nothing about it," he said.

As for rumours that fluorides could harm humans, he said that was nonsense. Fluoridation has been approved by just about every reputable medical association, Westin says. It can, of course, be overdone. The result, as in the case of some Eilatis, is mottled teeth. The water in Ellat, which comes from a variety of sources, just happens to be

— Gary Bertini conducting; with Peyo Garazzi, tenor; Richard Shapp, baritone; the "Rinat" National Choir (Stanley Sperber, director); Gideon Shemer, narrator (Binyenel Ha'ooma, Jerusalem, February 20). Berlioz: "Lelio on Le Retour a la Vie": Symphonie Fantas

WE WERE painfully made aware again that the audience is apparently only a kind of necessary evil which, at best, can be put to use as acquatic help and to provide atmosphere at a concert. Uthough it had been announced

that the concert would start at 8:15 sharp, latecomers were allowed to walk all over the place in search of their seats; the clicking of women's wooden heels provided a wonderful accompaniment to the opening piece. Then we were exposed to the glare of lights set up so the con-cert could be filmed for television broadcast. This reminded me of third-degree interrogation, spoiling any atmosphere of a concert. And the order of works had to be turned around, for the convenience of the broadcast, so that "Lelio," supposed to be a continuation of the Symphonie Fantastique, preceded it. Actually that did not make much difference as this trifling piece is out of place at any time. The sentimen-tal slosh Berlioz offered his Parisian audience in 1832 is musically only a pastiche of some solo songs with piano, some choral pieces of no importance and unused odds and ends he found in his drawers, which he made up into a "Monodrama," linked artificially by a text about his dreams, longings and emotional stresses which even attacks critics and addresses the orchestra on stage. The music is insignificant the best part sounds like a Rossini festival - and the insertion of the

two pieces together somewhat. The singers were impressive. Peyo Garazzi used his high, strong tenor to full advantage, and Richard Shapp's few lines were enjoyable. The "Rinat" National Choir curiously had no depth in its sound. Despite their number (I counted 27 women and 20 men), no choral sonority of any weight was projected across the stage; it was all disembodied pianissimo without character maybe that was what the conductor

intended it to be?

idee fixe is just a gimmick to link the

lights, I went home in the interval and watched the Symphonie Fantastique on TV, which was simultaneously broadcast on FM Stereo over the radio. Sound and performance were excellent, and we could watch Gary Bertini wiping his brow and checking on his appearance in close-up during the breaks between the movements. As for the photography, the director followed the score too slavishly how many times does one have to watch the flautist playing his part.

for example? The camera obediently

TO REST my eyes from the bright

Original effects

Dora Sowden

choreography or the performance gave the work its main interest.

RINA-SHAHAM'S thought-provoking "Metaphors" perhaps erred on the side of too much intellectual import but if the theme was somewhat overworked, the effect was none-

theless powerful. Man (Jay Augen) clung to the shining globe of earth while Death (Oded Harahi) stalked in the background. Illusion (Lea Avraham) came to distract and claim him but finally Life (Ruth Kleinfeld) redeemed him, so that he

once again clutched the silver orb. The four dancers were so excellently cast that even where the dancing seemed to carry on too long (as in the sparring duet and close struggle between Man and Death), there was no slackening of drama or dynamics. With both women, the dances of the Man were unusual in plastic forms and antagonistic and sympathetic relationships, but after he Pederecki and Baird music, the sudden burst of the Bach "air" for Man and Life was rather disconcer-

The subject was so clearly balletic. The brevity felt like a deprival. There were some finely designed dances for both the men and the women, separately and together. Yet there was one disturbing point. Why only three women to seven men? Even if there was a shortage of womenfolk in the tribe of Benjamin (as the story goes), there were surely enough daughters of Shiloh to go round? Of course, the final score where the men held the women aloft and turned with them would not have been so easily possible and so enchanting. Also, perhaps the women in their languorous longings would not have looked so well in a group larger than a trio. Yet there should have been some indication that there were more of them.

The choice of music, the Ravel Suite No. 2, was admirable: the dances, except for a few fussy moments, were equally so. But the choreographer would be well advised to change the arm movements of the men on first entry to something more virile looking.

The costuming — by Ze'eva Cohen (assisted by David Sharir), by Rina Shaham (and Bertha Kwartcz) and by Moshe Ben Shaul (who also did the screen for "Shiloh") — was so appropriate as to be unobtrusive except for the short trousers (like tree bark) for the men in Ze'eva Cohen's ballet.

The programme concluded with Donald McKayle's delightful "Album Leaves."

MUSIC REVIEWS

orchestra, pointing out to the watcher at home just which instrument was the most important in the sound he was getting out of his box. This is fine and educational but should not be dragged out too much and done too mechanically. Surely there are angles for a camera to disclose new points of interest to the viewer. And where was the audience? Why not wander around during the long stretches of the too well-known symphony and detect the public's reaction to the presentation? Bored people, eager listeners, people reading the advertisements during the slow movement (Big Brother is watching you)? It is perhaps superfluous to stress that Gary Bertini gave of his most energetic drive, that he is very photogenic and that his concentration and identification are most impressive to watch.

YOHANAN BOEHM

KIBBUTZ CHAMBER ORCHESTRA, Noam Sheriff, conducting: Giora Feldman, clarinet (Tel Aviv, Museum, February 17). Handel: Concerto Grosso Op. 6., No. 4 in A Minor); Moshe Gazaner: "Ponisgons" for strings; Andre Haldu: King's Paniare — Rhapsody on Jewish Themes for clarinet and bass clarinet: Mezart: Symphony No. 4 in G

attuned and homogeneous in timbre and phrasing. Gazsner's "Pentagon" for strings was another success. Though already considerably shortened in this reading. it still needed some further slight cuts. But even as heard here, it pieces and Sheriff is well-advised to include it in his repertoire.

Gazsner opens with a short, stern,

Haidu's controversial "King's Fan-

fare," in which Giora Feidman, the legendary modern kleamer intoned, in his masterly way, some Jewish melodies like Kol Nidrei, Ani Ma'amin, etc. The orchestra puts in some insignificant accompaniment or connecting passages. Some years ago, after the first performance of their piece, I reviewed it favourably. This performance changed my mind. Though Feidman plays magnificently and though the tunes might move some sentimental Jewish hearts, the "King's Fanfare" - as a composition - is all wrong. It was written solely to please Feidman and simply ignores all other compositional aspects. Actually it is not a composition but a loose com-

The Mozart Symphony proved again that Mozart is the most difficult of all. The orchestra is still unable to produce a clear, clean and balanced Mozart texture. Sheriff's rather robust approach, perhaps intended to cover weaknesses, lacked

BENJAMIN BAR-AM

DUET EVENING. Rina Rosen, oboe, cor anglais, gultar; Joseph Gomen, viola. (Haifa, Studio Yitzhak Raz, Denyia, February 17). Bach: Gavotte and Musette from English Suite No. 5; Telemann: Sonata No. 3; Corelli; Sonata Op. 5 No. 8;

THIS was the debut of a new duo, Rina Rosen and Joseph Gomen, from the former Galilee Orchestra. Rina Rosen is now a member of the Netanya Orchestra, and Gomer plays with the Haifa Symphony Orchestra.

and compositions in various styles (arranged and adapted by Gomen) to display duet combinations. The viola, with its special timbre, blends well with woodwind instruments, especially with the cor anglais (the alto oboe). This good blending and balance were evident in the performance of the Telemann, pleasing and tuneful pieces, the Bach and

guitar, partly due to restricted sonorous possibilities of the instrument, as well as to a lack of adequate balance and homogeneity. Rina Rosen plays the oboe and cor anglais well, both technically and musically, but her guitar playing is on a lower ievel.

Joseph Gomen, who also played two solos from the Bach Partita No. 1, showed a serious musical attitude. His tone is, pleasant, though sometimes too forceful.

to a better choice of programme and should do more preparatory work to achieve better balance and improve ils professional lèvel.

tov and coalition chairman rich in fluorine compounds. **Questions of heresy**

WRITERS AND READERS/Sraya Shapiro

iff the given at the fire. I THE Marrano refugees from and Portugal built themselves agogue in Amsterdam to ip the God of their forefathers, religious establishment.

ers were expected to abide by on rules, to profess similar Rabbis, the natural keepers faith, set these rules in rdam. They must have realizat a profound moral shock Hock had been through. For the a community to survive, the believed, the vagaries of free it had to be suppressed. And as why Spinoza d'Acosta and : ido were anathematized.

> YIRMEYAHU YOVEL es a fascinating essay to za and other Heretics" in a e of studies the Haifa Univercently produced to mark the anniversary of Spinoza's The Portuguese community sterdam in the 17th century

> ad wandered into an old lyard of Catholic gentry in

ously, the refugees from the ons of their country of birth, truct their fold in the true n, displaying less imagination s, a threat to the community.

SPINOZA, born a Jew from Marrano parents, was a quiet young man, who inherited a fruit import business from his father, and regularly paid his dues to the community until he came under pressure to renounce his ideas. Indeed, Spinoza knew his Jewish philosophers. Yovel says, he could have found many of his doubts expressed in these sages' writings. Spinoza defended himself valiantly. The manuscript of his defence has been lost, but much is believed to have been incorporated in "Tractatus theologico-politicus. Having lost, he never attempted to regain admission into the community, however lonesome an outcast's life turned out to be.

JUAN DE PRADO, an older friend of Spinoza who is believed to have made an incligible impression on the philosopher, was of different mettle. A doctor born in Spain, he had lived as a Marrano there and fled the Inquisition when his thinking brought him dangerously close to perdition. But in Amsterdam, where he openly returned to Judaism, Prado raised the censure of the rabbis by telling people there was no after-life, and that God was not an entity but "the

country of the Jews, we apparently face the same situation, but on a far larger scale. The Jews of Russia obviously do not regard religion as the element binding them to the rest of the Jews — they speak of culture, of historic ties. The religious practices of most American Jews are rejected with scorn by the ultra-Orthodox. Still, non-Jews know perfectly well

Suffering audience

IT IS always a pleasure to hear the Kibbutz Chamber Orchestra, even if

and all the strings secmed well-

somewhat Bartokian chromatic theme in the low strings, which he treats in canon and imitation. The sound gains momentum and volume until the whole orchestra bursts into a most effective aleatoric section. A new interesting section leads to another aleatoric climax after which the theme reappears in the violins, preparing for a most absorbing

Gazsner's piece was followed by

bination of melodies with some background music by the orchestra.

Lociair: 2 Minuels; Mozart; Andante in G Major; Jemmil: Petite Suite: Bavel:

The idea was to use baroque works

Leclair's second minuet. Less successful was the use of the

The due should give more thought

This evening was also the first musical event to take place in Denyin, at Yitzhak Raz's Studio.

ESTHER REUTER

a segregated life, different that of the severe native ists not only in religion, but pomp. The old Portuguese ery abounds in tombs sumpy adorned with bas-relief res of biblical scenes — "as if

ition brought with them the il as the Marrano split pery. The rabbis of Amsterdam, observes, saw it as their duty erance than one would expect. young men who expected to religion a solace for their were treated as trouble-

rn Europe," Yovel says.

first cause" of being. Prado, who lived in penury, fought vigorously against exclusion. In fact, Yovel says, Prado was the first Jew to insist on being considered a Jew without adhering to traditional religious precepts. Three hundred years later, in the

who is a Jew. Will Jews ever learn?

wandered between the desks of the

not all performances are perfect, since this group plays for fun and regards a concert as an event to be enjoyed. The opening Handel sounded rich,

seems to be one of Gazsner's best

Fishermen fight for rights in Red Sea

The Red Sea Coast along the Sinal Peninsula, presently a bone of con-tention between Israel and Egypt. has become the site of another con flict, this time between fishermen and the Israel Nature Preserves

The fishermen and a group of en-trepreneurs developing the resources of the Red Sea at the southern tip of the Sinal Peninsula claim that the Nature Preserves Authority's extreme restrictions have virtually closed most of the Red Sea coast to fishing and other maritime development.

According to a petition filed recently with the authorities and legal steps taken on their behalf, the fisherman demand that the numerous restricted areas and nature preserves be reopened to fishing and that the bans on various types of fishing and related enter-prises be lifted. Among the bans are: shark fishing, catching lobsters; collecting fish for acquariums; spear fishing and collecting sea shells for decorative uses.

"To the best of our knowledge, Israel is the only country in the world which has imposed a complete ban on the above activities in so wide an area," says Victor Perry, representative of the South Sinai Fishermen's Organization. The ban, he notes, applies to the entire 240 km coast stretching southward from Eilat to Ophira, near Sharm-e-Sheikh, at the southern tip of the Sinai Peninsula.

In order to enforce two of the above bans, the Nature Preserves Authority, a governmental body, has declared sharks and lobsters "protected animals." Prof. Adam Ben-Tuvia, head of the Ichthyology Department at the Hebrew University, has said that to the best of his knowledge Israel is the only country

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which protects sharks and forbids

Ben-Tuvia, who is an adviser to the United Nations' FAO Organization in Rome and to the Israel Department of Fisheries, has cautioned that should shark attacks occur in the Red Sea, government authorities may be subject to legal action by future victims. It is well known that the best method for reducing the danger of shark attacks is to reduce

their population through fishing.

An attempt to set up a shark fishing and processing enterprise in Ophira has been stalled because of the above restrictions, which have also resulted in an extensive network of lobster "smuggling."
As a result, notes Perry, "more

lobsters are being eliminated today than if their trapping had been per-mitted under controlled conditions. Not only are large numbers smuggled in order to benefit from the high prices caused by the ban, but many lobsters are dying in captivity, while being hidden for extensive periods from the prying eyes of the authorities."

An enterprise for exporting tropical fish for acquariums has been established in Ophira. But it has many difficulties because it is permitted to catch fish only in the Guif of Suez, an unnecessarily great distance from the staging base in

Ophira, it is pointed out.

Another anomaly, the fishermen claim, is the ban on collecting sea shells. These are sold extensively in the country, but only if they are imported from the Far East. This costs he state unnecessary foreign currency, the fishermen point out.

To reinforce their case against the Nature Preserves Authority, the Southern Sinai Fishermen's Association has decided to contact aclentific and professional bodies abroad, in addition to similar authorities in Israel, in order to obtain backing for

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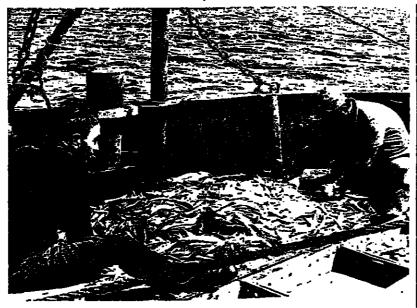
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Fishermen sorting their catch.

First charters from Newcastle

By BARUCH SAVILLE

Post Travel Reporter TEL AVIV. - Direct flights from Newcastle, England, to Israel, started with the arrival yesterday at Ben-Gurion Airport of an EL AL 707 operated by the airline's Charter Services subsidiary. The commercial director of

Charter Services, Uriel Yashiv, told The Post that the flight was the first of a series of five to be operated from Newcastle, until March 20. The 650 travellers booked on the flights do not include any Jews, and the series is seen as a big breakthrough into an important new market segment of travel to Israel.

Yashiv added that the flights had been organized in co-operation with six daily newspapers appearing in northern England and Scotland, in-

cluding the Scotsman, the Edinburgh Evening News and the Yorkshire Evening Gazette and Evening Chronicle. The visitors come from Yorkshire, Scotland and even from Belfast, Ireland.

Stays in Israel will be for 7, 14, or 21 days. The tour packages include stays in Jerusalem (East), Netanya and Tiberias...this, another first from the UK. The packages start at just under £200 for the return flight, seven nights' stay in a hotel with half-board, and two full-day tours, one to Nazareth, including visits to all the Christian holy sites in the

The first arrivals remarked that after leaving the snow and bitter cold that had engulfed almost all of the UK, Israel was a veritable

Saudia cautious about price hikes

KUWAIT(Reuter). - Saudi Arabia, the world's biggest oil exporter. favours a cautious approach to increasing world prices, a senior Saudi oil official was quoted as saying yesterday. Dr. Abdel-Hadi Taher, governor of

Saudi Arabia's General Petroleum and Mineral Organization (Petromin), said in an interview with Al-Qabas newspaper: "The Saudi government believes in the need for a pause and caution before taking a final decision in this regard, because the issue of prices is a sensitive one and it has an international political

Dr. Taher said he believed there

Law to install

solar heaters?

British Lyons on

Dubai blacklist

"trading with Israel."

By ASHER WALLFISH

Post Knesset Reporter

Flomin is studying a proposal put to

him by Hillel Seldel (Likud).

whereby contractors would be oblig-

ed by law to install solar heaters in

all new buildings. Seidel urged Flomin also to reduce

taxes on sun-heaters to promote fuel

ABU DHABI (UPI). — The government of the Emirate of Dubai has blacklisted the British catering and

food chain, J. Lyons and Co., the semi-official newspaper "Emirates News" said yesterday.

The newspaper said that the ice

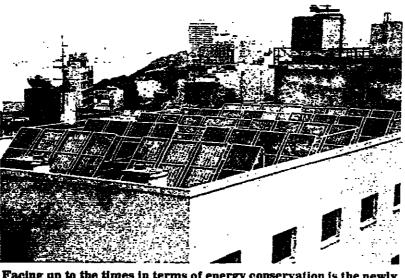
cream making subsidiary, Lyonsmaid, had been blacklisted.

along with the parent company, for

Deputy Finance Minister Yehezkel

was no need for the proposed extraordinary OPEC meeting in Geneva on March 26 to discuss prices "because any decision take: on prices in the light of the market's instability will be neither wise nor

He said the impact of the stoppage of Iranian crude oil exports would be clearly felt in the winter of 1980, when world stockpiles were expected to decrease. There was no change in Saudi Arabla's present daily production level of 8.5 m. barrels, he said. But he added that the situation was under constant



Facing up to the times in terms of energy conservation is the newly opened Princess-Marina hotel in Netanya, whose 40-collector Miromit system will supply all its hot water needs. The four-star hotel is the latest addition to the Shiff chain.

Deal to call off tax swoop — Alignment

Post Knesset Reporter

The Alignment faction chairman charged yesterday that the authorities decided not to send tax inspectors to raid the Carmel Market stall-keepers in Tel Aviv because of a political deal.

Chairman Moshe Shahal asked yesterday in a parliamentary question tabled to Interior Minister Yosef Burg, whether the stall-keepers allegedly got immunity from tax checks after they paid contributions

to the Herut party coffers via the Tel Hai Fund. Shahal quoted an interview with

the former Income Tax Commissioner. Eliezer Shiloni, who said the Tel Aviv police chief refused to agree to the tax swoop because "he could not be responsible for the blood which would be shed."

Later, Shahal added, he learnt that Likud politicians promised the pedlars no raids would be made on the market.

were reminiscent of a similar case

Kuwait deplores use of 'Koran wrap' of Koranic texts on wrapping paper

KUWAIT (AP). - Kuwait yesterday protested formally to the French and Belgian governments over the manufacture and use in their respective countries of wrapping paper imprinted with two pages from the

Yousef al-Haji, Kuwait's minister of religious endowments and Islamic affairs, said that such practices constituted "a direct challenge to the sentiments of hundreds of millions of Moslems all over the world." The protests over the appearance

two years ago, when a major London department store marketed men's underwear with a label affixed saying, "There is no God but Allah." INFLATION. - Banknotes worth

50,000 pcsos (IL900) - five times the existing biggest denomination came into circulation yesterday in Argentina, which has the highest rate of inflation in the world (169.8 per cent last year).

Exports to U.S. stagnate "delivery tomorrow," and this meant establishing warehouses in

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israel's attempts to make inroads in its adverse trade balance with the U.S. by stepping up exports virtually "stagnated" in 1978, Baruch Barak, president of the Israel-American Chamber of Commerce, said yesterday.

He was addressing economic reporters at a "study day" sponsored by the chamber, with the guest of honour being Richard Rueda, Jr., First Secretary (Commercial) at the American Embassy.

Barak noted that Israeli exports to the U.S. had indeed increased in 1878

the U.S. had indeed increased in 1978 by 13 per cent, from \$605.8m. in 1977 to \$684.7m. in 1978. "This would be commendable, except that Israel's exports from the U.S. increased by 13.8 per cent, from \$981m. in 1977 to \$1,116m. in 1978." (He expressed the hope that the proposed export target of \$817m. in 1979 would not be offset by an equal increase of imports from

One reason for the "stagnation," he said, was that Israeli exporters had not concentrated on the huge American market, believing that their salvation would come from sales to the Common Market. Another factor which had slowed down exports was that "once the American market accepted an Israeli trial shipment and asked for substantially increased shipments in the future, the Israelis were not geared to step up production to meet the demand."

Moreover, the Americans wanted

the U.S., a step which few Israeli companies had taken. The Americans were not satisfied with a promise that the shipments would

arrive in a month or so.

Barak also complained that the Americans who sold Israel military hardware had promised to buy a certain percentage of items in Israel to partially offset the sale. Often this was not done for a variety of

Dr. Asher Halperin, chairman of noted a strange anomaly: Israel managed to sell highly sophisticated computers to the U.S. while buying jeans, easy to produce locally, from

Earlier, Ya'acov Rein, head of the export department for North America for Makhteshim, described the steady increase in sales of pesticides to the U.S. Sales had risen from \$2.4m. to \$5.8m. in 1978, and should reach the \$9m. to \$10m. mark this year. Makhteshim hoped to increase sales steadily, year by year in the future, despite the various barriers the Beersheba-based company had to hurdle. These included the approval and registration of the pesticides by the Environmental Protection Agency which had adopted a strict policy, and American customs procedures and practices. The latter could impose countervailing duties if it was proved that the imported goods benefited from subsidies and directed governcheaper in comparison to American

Rueda pointed out that all the restrictive practices America had adopted were not aimed at Israel specifically, but at all exporters to the U.S. He admitted that sometimes bureaucratic procedures slowed down imports, "but these could be appealed against and overcome." Anyway, he added, bureaucracy is a part of the way of life of all coun-

Rein added that America imported esticides valued at \$100m. a year, although it also exported pesticides valued at \$700m. a year. In selling to the U.S., Israel had to face competition from such international giants as Bayer of West Germany, Ciba of Switzerland and Imperial Chemicals

of England. In all, Makhteshim exported 70 per cent (or \$37.5m.) of its turnover in

"We even managed to sell to Com-munist China through a third coun-try." Rein admitted, adding "the

Chinese are tough bargainers."
Other exports went to Iran and to
Arab countries. "We even got complaints from Lebanon," he admitted, saying "we have drawn up plans to make substantial sales to Egypt as soon as peace is reached."

Yoav Polachek, international marketing manager for Miromit solar energy collectors, believed that there was an immense potential for sales in the U.S. Miromit had pioneered in this field in the U.S.

A sign of the times is the agree-

ment in principle between Pemex and BNOC to swap crudes, British

light crude for Mexican heavy crude,

which will be worked out in detail between the two companies next

The repercussions for any such arrangements will not be lost on the

owned corporations such as Shell

and Exxon, which have had the bulk

of the world's oil trade to themselves

for the past half a decade or more.

The recent rise of the state-owned

companies and the present moves to

Seven Sisters." the big privately

OPEC comes in from the cold

LONDON. — Four OPEC oil ministers will travel to London in March for discussions with four countries which are now or soon will be major oil exporters: Canada, Norway, Mexico and Britain.

The meeting may turn out to be one of the most important involving the world's oil industry since the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries held its inaugural gathering in Baghdad in 1960.

None of the four non-members is likely to join the Organization in the near future. But the fact that the eight nations — the OPEC four are Venezuela, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and Algeria - are to have discussions with a view to some alignments of policy is in itself momentous news. It signals the fact that the days when OPEC was treated as a pariah in the Western world and had to be fought and defeated are over.

Four big oil producers are plainly signalling that they consider they have much to talk about with the hitherto reviled OPEC club.

This fact has far-reaching implications for the balance of economic power in the world, strengthening the hand of producers and weakening that of the con-

Dr. Dickson Mabon, the British Minister of State for Energy, who has just returned from a visit to the U.S. and Mexico, said recently that no formal agenda had been agreed or the talks and that it was not clear whether this first exploratory meeting would be followed by others

One of the two main points which are likely to be debated, agenda or no agenda, is the world price of oil. Mabon made it clear where Britain stood. "We have no interest in seeing the price go wild," he said. Though British producers have an

obvious desire to get the best price they can for their oil, Britain as a country whose livelihood depends on buoyant world trade, does not want sky-high oil prices to blight the

economy. Thus Britain's voice, and possibly those of Norway and Canada as well, will counsel moderation in any future price rises.

Perhaps more important than the discussions about pricing will be the presence of representatives of all the countries' state oil companies, which are expected to be talking about future cooperation between them. The past few years have seen a mushrooming of the size of the

world's nationalized oil enterprises. Petroleos de Venezuela, created to take over the country's recently nationalised foreign-owned cliffelds, is one of the world's giants, as is Pemex, the state monopoly in Mexico which with the massive new discoveries of oil will become one of the largest suppliers of fuel to the U.S. The British National Oil Corporation and Norway's Statoil are also taking their places among the

biggest companies in Western Europe. The British aim is that these giants should talk about ways of cooperating with one another on questions of exploration production and marketing, and this will be

increase coordination among them represents the biggest challenge to their supremacy that they have ever They will be awaiting the outcome of the London meeting with anxiety and may well be doing their best to

become a regular occurrence.

But, as Mabon said, "The talks in March could be the beginning of a long, long romance." (OFNS)

ensure that OPEC cooperation with

non-OPEC producers does not

Philippines hits oil after long search

now joined the oil-producing nations and forecasts huge savings in its fue

While the start of production from the South Nido One well in the South China Sea is considered a breakthrough, it is also tapping local non-oil energy sources to reduce its dependence on imported fuel.

The initial production rate from Nido, off Palawan Island, is only 4,-000 barrels a day. But together with other sources in the area it should increase to 40,000 barrels a day before the end of 1979, according to Energy Minister Geronimo Velasco.

MANILA (Reuter). - The Philip- welcome development in a country pines, after a long search for oil, has that uses 210,000 barrels of oil a day. Energy Minister Velasco is

hopeful that with actual production in the Nido complex — which covers four blocks, totalling 1.2 million acres — and the operation of new energy sources, the Philippines will save about \$250m. a year.

Small compared to the Middle East's resources, or even those of its Asian neighbours, the Philippines find is very significant for their economy. Until this year about 95 per cent of the country's fuel needs were imported, so the start of production on January 27 was a

MUNICIPALITY OF KIRYAT SHMONA TENDER NO. 109/A-9/ISP16/79 ISBAEL SEWERAGE PROJECT

The Municipality of Kiryat Shmona hereby invites manufacturers to submit bids for the supply and erection of aeration equipment and diesel generator as well as supply and erection of all electro-mechanical equipment in the Sewage Treatment Plant. Tender documents and forms of tender can can be obtained against payment of

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The envelope containing the bid should be marked: The Israel Sewerage Project

Tender No. 109/A-9/ISP16/79 Municipality of Kiryat Samona

Bids arriving after the closing date as well as bids submitted without bank guarantee will not be considered.

Terms of payment: as specified in tender documents.

Bids may be submitted by manufacturers of equipment or by authorized agents who have been prequalified by ISP.

A site inspection for contractors will be held on March 10, 1979, leaving the Municipality at 11.00 a.m.

The Tender Board does not undertake to accept the lowest or any bid for the entire

GREATER DAN REGION ASSOCIATION OF TOWNS (SEWERAGE) TENDER NO. 150/D-4/ISP/78 ISRAEL SEWERAGE PROJECT

Greater Dan Region Association of Towns (Sewerage) hereby invites manufacturers to submit bids for the supply and erection of mechanical aeration equipment consisting of horizontal rotors for the Sorcq Biological Treatment Plant.
Tender Documents and Forms of Tender can be obtained against payment of US\$300 (non-reimbursable) from the Engineering Department of the G.R.D. Association of Towns (Sewerage), 24 Rehov Nahalat Binyamin, Tel Aviv. on working days, 03.00 a.m. to 13.00 p.m.
Prospective bidders shall submit their bids in two copies on the forms provided and in compliance with the con-

Bids accompanied by a bank guarantee of 3% of the bid's total, valid for a period ending 120 days as specified in Tender Documents should be placed in the tender box at the office of the G.D.R. Association of Towns (Sewerage) not later than 12.00 noon April 25, 1979.

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The bidder should pay attention to the rights of the Employer by taking the decision to award the Contract as specified in Tender Documents.

Bids may be submitted only by foreign equipment manufacturers associated with an Israeli Contractor as stated in the Tender Documents.

in the Tender Information is available from the Engineering Department of the G.D.R. Association of Towns. A site inspection for Contractors will be held on March 12th, 1979, leaving the office of G.D.R. Association of Towns at 98:30.

The Tender Hoard is not bound to accept the lowest or any proposal for the entire Tender or part thereof.

Y. Caspi Chairman of G.D.R. Association of Towns (Sewerage)

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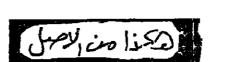
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No surprises as market slips in slow trading

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

bearer fell by three to 430. Phoenix IL1 allowed by five to 423, while Sahar registered lost one point to 496. Securitas lost five points

Zur managed to swim strongly against the general tide. Its registered gained 14 to 490 and its bearer picked up eight to 523. Among land and development companies, Solel Boneh continued to edge up, rising by

two points to 731. Among industrials, Elron IL1 gained 11 to 730 but Elron IL2 fell by nine to 520. Of the four most volatile shares, three went down, and only one went up.

Export bearer rose by 6.2 points to 820, the only gainer in the group. Shemen bearer lost 5.6 per cent to 355, Electricity lost 4.4 per cent to 318, and Lighterage lost three to 602.

Although bonds went up, there was little to write home about. Those in the 100 per cent linked series, rose by up to 0.5 per cent. Some are now paying negative yields of up to two per cent. The 90 per cent linked bonds also rose by up to 0.5 per cent. The latter, however, are paying positive yields of up to 1.5 per cent.

Double option, linked both to the index or the dollar, and bonds traded in foreign currency, were firm. But bonds linked to foreign currency rose slightly.

Lanco yesterday announced a 20 per cent

bonus share dividend with the share going exdividend on March 15. Lanco also will issue one option to those holding four shares. Alliance Tires informed the stock exchange

that it is planning to invest IL200m. in developing lines of tires for vans, heavy tires for earth movers, and special radial tires. Alliance said that it hopes to export goods valued at \$40m. in 1978. This follows a \$4m. drop in exports in 1978, compared to 1977. The company had cut back on the export of tires which were non-profitable.

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A trial flight of 6,900 chicks to Ecuador took five days to get there, with 700 chicks dying on the way because of very low temperatures at some of the airports. An international meeting of

nursery farmers who grow carnations opened this week at the Shemi nursery at Moshav Shedma near Ashdod, one of the veterans in this relatively new field of

KUALA LUMPUR (AP). — The five member countries of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) are looking forward to a more meaningful discussion with representatives of the European Economic Community (EEC) when they meet in Jakarta next week,

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Asians pin hopes on Jakarta meeting

ASEAN officials said yesterday. They hope that the three-day meeting beginning Monday will bring about better economic and trade relations between the two

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organizations. They expressed optimism over the possible outcome of the talks despite the somewhat "unfavourable" results of the last ASEAN-EEC

meeting in Brussels.
Officials of ASEAN — the Philippines, Thailand, Indonesia, Singapore and Malaysia — said the disappointment in Brussels was largely due to the fact that the EEC private sector representation at that meeting were mainly bankers.

W. Germans to build satellites for China

MUNICH (AP). - China has signed an agreement with the West German aerospace company Messerschmitt-Boelkow-Blohm for TV satellites, helicopters and medical equipment, it was announced yesterday.

Agreement on the deal was reached in Peking during the visit of an MBB delegation, which has just returned to Munich, company officials said. Bayarian State Finance Minister Max Streibl, MBB supervisory board

chairman, declined to estimate the

amount of the deal because individual contracts have not yet been completed.

Other MBB officials said that the contract for satellite construction alone would be worth several hun-

dred million marks. The satellites would be used by China for educational and other pur poses which were not specified.

Patt: Tourism should be a billion-dollar industry

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By BARUCH SAVILLE Post Travel Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Tourism should be a billion dollar industry for Israel, a massive increase from its current \$600m. level, according to Minister of Industry, Trade and Tourism Gi-

"Our tourism industry, today bringing in some \$600m. (IL11.8b.) annually, could easily step up its earnings to \$1b. (IL19.7b.) and more, and its development and good image must be ensured and protected," Patt told a gathering of travel writers here yesterday.

"Tourism growth, to be realistic, must be based on an annual growth rate of 15 per cent and we must talk about real tourists, not those who come over from Lebanon for a few minutes visit." he said.

The minister pointed out that rather than the 1,176,000 total "tourist" figure given for 1978, the actual number of real tourists was nearer the 800,000 mark, the others were "visitors." (According to international standards, a tourist is one

who stays in hotels.) Referring to Ellat, Patt said that the problems in the resort town were receiving his full and immediate attention.

"Eilat has come prominently into the news these days," said Patt; "the ministry, with my personal intervention, has taken steps not only to restore the resort's image but to ensure that undesirable elements are stamped out."

The minister said that he has already agreed to provide the Ellat municipality with half the funds needed to clean up the beach area adjacent to the hotels as well as the lagoon area. The sum to be appropriated this year would amount

improve facilities. Patt warned that severe punishment would be meted out to proven overcharging offenders while cases of theft would be dealt with by the

to ILAm., which would also be used to

police with "all haste." "The hotels are ruining themselves," warned Patt. "If they will not adhere to the recommended prices we are initiating for extras," he vowed, "then we will publish of-ficial prices, which will be con-

siderably lower."
Supervisors will also be employed to ensure cleanliness, adequate hotel services, and other tourism services not only in Ellat, but also other

tourism centres, he said.
Regarding future hotel construction, Patt said that all efforts would be concentrated on the building of 3 star rather than luxury hotels.

On the subject of Eilat's airport, the minister said that the Etzion field would be adapted to serve as an international airport rather than the "staging point" it is today. "Eilat cannot grow with the present city airport and it is totally unsuited for the 80s," Patt said. "Etzion will have to be made suitable or a new airport constructed and the present Ellat field turned into a children's playground."

Addressing the Haifa Rotary Club.

Koch said that in 1978 Denmark's ex-

ports to Israel had totalled \$20m. They had included canned fish.

cheese, machinery and instruments.

Israel had sold slightly more to Den-

Denmark to help Israel in EEC

Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. — Denmark will do its very

best to ease the problem Israel will face in the Common Market when Greece, Spain and Portugal join it soon, Danish Ambassador Ole Koch said yesterday. He added that his country had in the past used its influence to secure a fair share in the market for Israel.

mark, including foods, textiles, which were very popular in his country, and telecommunications equip-Vitale also said many tourist at-

Making Tel Aviv a tourist centre

TEL AVIV. - A course for 60 tourist guides began here on Sunday. Reuven Vitale, in charge of tourism for Tel Aviv municipality, said at the opening of the course that he was launching a campaign to put the city back on the national tourist map.

tractions in Tel Aviv, some of allencompassing Jewish value, remain unknown to tourists. He mentioned the city's museums. Old Jaffa, cultural institutions, beaches and Beit Hatefutsoth.

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Economic briefs/Shlomo Maoz

ANNUAL VEHICLE FEES WILL **DOUBLE** in April, while the annual cargo vehicle fees will rise by 52 per Treasury asked the Knesset Finance Committee to approve. Under the new rates, the property tax on cars will be between IL-300 and IL-900 on vehicles up to three years old, while

THE IL304b. BUDGET for the next fiscal year will be tabled before the Knesset on March 5, 1979, the House committee decided this week. On the same day Minister of Finance Simha Ehrlich will deliver his budget message to the Knesset.

on vehicles older than nine years the

tax will be IL100 to IL200.

IL7707 PER MONTH, was the estimated average wage in January. According to the Central Bureau of Statistics the average wage in October had been IL7207.

FREE LEGAL AID is provided by the National Insurance Institute in a proceedings against the citizen. The free legal aid is granted in all the NII law.

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\$20m. IN CONTRACTS were signed during the Israel Fashion Week which took place early this month, according to an official estimate by the Ministry of Industry, Trade and Tourism. The trend in the fashion week was towards more sophisticated and more expensive clothes, because the new economic policy of October 1977 has forced manufacturers to change their lines to higher-profit items.

BLACK CAPITAL IN ISRAEL, and the government's proposals for its laundering, will be one of the subjects of the Knesset Economic Committee, MK Gad Ya'acobi, chairman of the committee, announced yesterday. Two former income tax commissioners, Yitzhak Mann and

Eliezer Shiloni, will appear before the committee. case in which a citizen sues the NII or **FUND RATES**

		Date: February	21, 1979
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BARAK	BARCLAYS DIS	162.82	159.62
BAREKET	MIZRAHI	299.93	293.96
BDOLACH	BANK LEUMI	145.30	142.42
BROSH	DISCOUNT	180.37	176.79
EGOZ	DISCOUNT	117.92	115.56
EITAN	HAPGALIM	294.58(2)(3)	288.75(2)(3)
EREZ	HAPDALIM	150.02(2)(8)	149.25(2)(3)
ESHEL	DISCOUNT	197.15	193.28
DEKEL	DISCOUNT	284.91	230.35
DOLEV	DISCOUNT	154.28	151.04
GAVISH	BANK LEUMI	560.05	556.86
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MAAYAN	F.I.B.I.	184.64	181.09
MADE	F.1.B,1.	143.77	140.94
MAROM	F.I.B.I.	410.27	402.41
MEIMAD	F.I.B.I.	191.27	187.53
NATIF	MIZRAHI	197.70	193.77
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OREN	DISCOUNT	539.82	529.24
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PIA	BANK LEUMI	138.89	135.04
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SHAHAM	MIZRAHI	172.27	168.73
SHAKED	DISCOUNT	222.73	218.37
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The wrong pay off

THE ISSUE of rescinding the clause in the abortion law permitting abortion for social reasons is due to come to the fore of the country's political agenda in the next week or two.

It is, admittedly, a highly charged issue splitting the religious from the secular camps and is complicated further by arguments about the need to encourage the country's Jewish

It has emerged as a central political issue because of Mr. Begin's promise in the coalition agreement with Agudat Israel to rescind the social reasons clause.

Some time ago a private-member's bill to that effect squeezed through the Knesset and the Aguda is now demanding full payment on the coalition promise in preparation for the further legislative readings in the Knesset.

As is the case in many highly emotional issues, the hot debate accompanying it often loses touch with reality.

It is to Israel's shame that abortion still remains one of the

most ubiquitous forms of birth control. This is primarily due to the hypocritical failure of all Israeli governments to institute an effective system for the dissemination of birth control information and instruction. Certainly the network of clinics and mother and child stations would have been ideal for such a campaign, were it not for governmental restrictions stemming from considerations of coalition politics.

The law regulating abortions, which is the target of the new amendment, is a relatively new one. Prior to its adoption two years ago, the previous abortion legislation was one of the most stringent anti-abortion laws known, stemming from British Mandatory times.

Nonetheless, for close to 27 years Israel was one of the easiest countries in which to obtain a medically safe and relatively inexpensive abortion from reputable gynaecologists. Though it was illegal, an estimated 60,000 abortions were performed annually with the police being under express instructions never to prosecute physicians performing abortions except for the rare cases of clear medical negligence.

If the new amendment being urged by the Aguda passes, there is every reason to believe that the rate of abortions will continue very close to the present level. What will change is that abortions will become extortionately more expensive and medically

In all likelihood the number of tragedies like the recent case of an unfortunate woman who died of a self-induced abortion after being denied a legal abortion by a hospital board will increase. For women insistent on regulating the number and spacing of their children when all other methods have failed will not be denied simply because a certain number of hands was raised in the Knesset vote.

Political analysts say that the key to whether the amendment will pass or not lies with the Liberal contingent in the Likud. This is based on the myth that the Liberals are a distinctly secular party as opposed to Mr. Begin's Herut. Nothing could be further from the truth. With the exception of Mr. Begin himself, the Herut faction, as judged by personal life style, is as secular as are the Liberals, Labour or the fragments of the defunct

Where the difference lies is that Herut MKs by and large seem to have less of a bout of conscience than do their Liberal counterparts in compromising their deepest beliefs for the purpose of buying the Aguda's four votes and ensuring that they stav bought.

The problem is not so much one of ethics as of social equity. The well-to-do will continue to have recourse to abortion on demand regardless of the fate of the bill. The same basic right should be preserved for all Israel's women.

POSTSCRIPTS

OUR RUSSIAN cardiologist friend finally managed to get a plumber over to his house to look at a clogged sink. But the plumber, after noticing his customer was a doctor, insisted on an electrocardiogram before the plumbing was put back together.

The cardiologist, eager to get his sink in working order, obliged the plumber and hooked him up to an ECG in the cardiologist's home of-

To the dismay of the doctor, his plumber's heart rate was "extremely eccentric" and our friend called an ambulance to take the plumber to the hospital. Our cardiologist friend, however,

still hasn't had his sink fixed. R.B.R. IF THERE IS enough money to buy brand new films - including cowboy flicks - for Israel television, then there surely must be enough money

to portray the story of Georgian

That statement came recently from Rafi Bar-Lavie, secretary of the Georgian Immigrants Association. He was referring to a proposal by MK Pessah Grupper that IL10m. be spent to purchase new films. especially westerns abroad for local TV screening.

In a letter to Grupper, Bar-Lavie says: "Since no difficulty is foreseen in raising IL10m, to buy new westerns, it should be a simple matter to come up with IL1m. - to produce a documentary film depicting the heritage of Georgian Jewry.

The film could include chapters on Georgian Jewish heroes such as Jeremy, a courageous IDF paratrooper, and Simantov Gannashvili, who led the famous Tbilisi uprising of 18 Jewish families against restrictions on Georgian Jewish emigration to Israel."

The Georgian Immigrants Association, said Lavie, would gladly cooperate in the preparation of such a film "if you Grupper use your good offices to have the authorities provide the necessary funds."

EVERY SWIMMING POOL has to have a professional lifeguard, say Interior Ministry officials, and they are not about to make any exceptions. After much wrangling, the parents committee of the Sha'ar Menashe Institution for retarded children has hired a lifeguard, and he sits and watches the children as they play in the pool - which is 40



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Palestinian aspirations

CLINTON BAILEY maintains that elimination of Palestinian national aspirations, and not control of the administered territories, should be Israel's objective.

Palestine National Congress meeting in Damascus last month did not evoke much surprise in Israel. Anyone familiar with the Israeli Arabs knows that as Palestinians many identify with the Palestine Liberation Organization and feel that its activity enhances their own

The students' denial of Israel's right to exist was also no surprise. The Israeli Arabs, who opposed the establishment of a Jewish state before 1948, never considered Israel legitimate. In their eyes it is a fait accompli, existing by force of arms.

Some public figures, plain citizens, and segments of the Israeli media, however, were surprised — and concerned - by the readiness of the 12 students to state openly some convictions that caution had previously suppressed. Other Arab students. interviewed after the letter affair, also admitted their support for the PLO without fear, as if certain that the authorities could take no effective action against them.

And indeed, it was no longer the early 1950s, when the Arab minority could quietly be put under the scrutiny of military administration. Today, lawyers are accessible, reporters are everywhere, and a more vuinerable Israel is concerned about its public image. Today, moreover, the Israeli Arabs number half a million.

Under these circumstances, many Israelis are wondering if the Arabs will translate their new lack of unrestraint from words into action. If they do, the State will be confronted with two dangers. First, individual Israeli Arabs could join Palestinian terrorist organizations and participate in terrorist operations - a step so far resisted by all but a few.

Second, and perhaps more serious, they could undertake widespread acts of civil disobedience, such as Land Day in 1977, repression of which might involve the use of arms. Strife between the State and her Arab minority could lead to international demands that Arabinhabited areas within Israel be appended to a contiguous Arab sovereignty or autonomy.

INDEED, the Communist Party, which runs strong among the Israeli Arabs, advocates a redrawing of Israel's borders in accordance with the UN's partition plan of 1947. If carried out, the central and western parts of the Galilee, the "Little

THE LETTER of support sent by 12 Triangle," Jaffa, and a large portion Arab university students to the of the northern Negev, would be part of an Arab state, leaving few Arabs as Israeli citizens.

as israeli citizens.

In facing the problem of a disaffected Arab minority, Israel theoretically has four options. First. she could renounce the goal of being a Jewish state, granting her Arab citizens equality in all domains, from economic and communal development to the right of unlimited immigration. Second, she could renounce her sovereignty over the Arab-inhabited areas, allowing her Arab citizens to secede from the state. The third option, of a different order, would be to curb her restive minority by repressive laws and, perhaps, the frequent resort to force.

Presumably, most Israelis, wishing to maintain a Jewish state, its territorial integrity, and a humane society, would reject these three options in favour of a fourth. Under this option, Israel would create circumstances that would give the Israeli Arabs sufficient incentive to live in the Jewish state with a minimum of resentment.

Creating such circumstances requires action on two levels: the Israeli Arab, and the Palestinian. On the first level, effort could be made to alleviate some of the material discomforts of daily life. For example, occupational opportunities for the young could be broadened by expan-ding the facilities for vocational training, by inducing Jewish employers to hire Arab white collar workers, and by aiding more Arabs to engage in private enterprise. Other pressing concerns, such as new housing for young couples, could be dealt with more rapidly.

At the same time, the government should refrain from actions which serve as rallying points for discon-tent, such as widespread land expropriations, or the forced settlement of Beduin.

SUCH SOLUTIONS, however, while abating the tide of Israeli Arab discontent will be mere soporifics if the political aspect of the problem is not put into its proper context and addressed at the roots. The Israeli Arabs, as Palestinians, will resent living under Jewish rule so long as there is still hope of realizing Palestinian national aspirations by destroying Israel or by setting up alongside it a state, or even an autonomy, which they could join. Only when the Israeli Arab perceives that the realization of Palestinian aspirations has become

impossible, will he make a greater effort to enjoy life in Israel — or seek a future elsewhere.

Israel can prevent the realization of Palestinian national aspirations by pursuing a deliberate policy, a policy based on three assumptions:

that ultimate Palestinian success requires the support of the states immediately neighbouring Israel.

 that these states have national in-terests which would be served by peace with Israel. that these states are limited in their ability to make peace with Israel by the extent to which Palesti-

nian nationalism appears to be succeeding. Accordingly, Israeli policy should strive for peace with the neighbour-ing states based on respective national interests. The Arab interesis are territory, prosperity, and the avoidance of war. Israel's

ISRAEL, however, must ease their way by dispelling the illusion that stinian nationalism is an indomitable force whose success is inevitable. So long as this illusion prevails no Arab country will be free abandon the Palestinian cause.

The illusion of Palestinian victory is fostered by two elements: their tremendous political achievements scored over the last 11 years, and the survival and occasional activity of the terrorist organisations.

Israel can dispel this illusion, first of all, by not contributing to Palesti-nian political progress. In 1967, the Palestinians were a "refugee problem" (resolution 242). Hence, from their point of view, every subsequent recognition of them as an independent political entity constituted progress, especially if it came from Israel. For example, the interpretation of "the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people," as stated in the Camp David agreement is irrelevant. The fact that Israel had recognized them as an independent factor "in the determination of their own future" further strengthened the illusion of Palestinian success. The same effect was registered by Foreign Minister Dayan's recent reference to the PLO as a factor in the solution of the Arab-Israel conflict — even if it was a slip. Ignoring the Palestinians,

however, is not sufficient; they must also be by-passed. Whenever progress toward solving the Arab-Israel conflict on a state to state

Dry Bones



nian issue fills the vacuum. By con-trast, a dialogue, however indirect, between Israel and her neighbours relegates this issue to the background, highlighting its secondary importance.

THUS, although the final results were in their favour, the very fact of Israeli-Egyptian negotiations was initially a setback to Palestinian expectations. Earlier Israeli-Jordanian contacts, although abortive, had a similar impact. If such setbacks were prolonged by continning dialogues with Syria and Jordan, the cumulative effect would help destroy the illusion of Palestinian victory, just as the cumulative effect of their past successes created

The second element in this illusion - the survival and occasional activity of the terrorist organizations must also be dealt with. Yasser Arafat, George Habash, and the organizations they lead are living symbols of Palestinian prowess, out of all proportion to their actual military strength. This is so because the tremendous political success of the Palestinian cause came as a result of their dramatic, if militarily insignificant, acts of terrorism. Had Israel initially focused on the political, rather than the military, threat of these organizations, and destroyed rather than contained

them, the Palestinian cause would not have risen to prominence. To reverse the tide, even at this late date, a change of conception is

Whenever the subject of peace between Israel and her neighbours arises, so does the question of Syria. Will Syria really abandon the Palestinians? Does Syria really want the Golan? In reply, one need only recall 1976 when Syria slaughtered 20,000 Palestinians in Lebanon and hanged Palestinian terrorists in a Damascus square. Similarly, when the principle of territorial compromise is established .concerning the Golan and the West Bank, events in both Syria and Jordan should take on a new momentum, particularly after peace

between Israel and Egypt.

The real question is whether Israel will realize that the elimination of Palestinian national aspirations is more vital to the future security of the country than complete control of the administered territories. If not. and our immediate neighbours continue to encourage Palestinian expectations of statehood, Palestinians everywhere, including Israel, will remain restive. As a result, Israel may find herself going back, not to the borders of 1949, but to those of

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READERS' LETTERS

CRUELTY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

ment, much is written to giamorise

the wearing of furs. I wonder if your

Mink, nutris, fox and ermine are often raised on fur farms (where

conditions are crowded and dismal and life ends with strychnine or a

blow to the head), but the majority of

furs come from wild animals. Most

fur-bearing animals trapped in

North America (and, I believe, in the

Soviet Union) are taken with the leg-

hold trap. The steel jaws of this device hold the animal by the leg un-

til the trapper arrives to despatch it.

The creature can be left in the trap

for many days, often more than a

week. In the meantime, it suffers

terribly from pain, exposure and thirst, and may be attacked by

predators. (Some animals escape

by chewing through the trapped leg. but, thus maimed, chances of sur-

No one would condone the

perpetration of such sickening cruel-

ty on domestic animals and it cannot

even be argued that fur is a

necessary commodity. It is purely a

tained.

Sir. - In the recent fashion supple-

TO ANIMALS

Putting on the

DR. HARRY STERN, disagreeing with a previous article on this page, calls for a number of strict measures to reduce the carnage on Israeli roads.

AN ARTICLE on this page entitled "Carnage on the Roads," by Philip Singer (January 17), noted the "suicidal and homicidal destructiveness" of the Israeli driver. He described the "Sabraman" bent on imposing his will on the road and castigated the "brutal, overtly aggressive" petty bureaucrat who unleashes his hostility when behind the wheel of his car.

We who have somehow managed to survive the ordeals of driving in Israel know that Dr. Singer speaks the truth. Unfortunately, describing the Israeli national driving crisis in personality factors obfuscates rather than clarifies the issue. Further, the sense of hopelessness that one experiences after reading Singer's argument is one inherent danger of the "personality" orientation. For, if the national character must undergo a metamorphosis before we may take our children for an untroubled drive, we are in for a long wait. National characteristics have a curious resistance to

I should like to offer four additional factors not mentioned by Singer that I believe more directly contribute to the Israeli road car nage. They are: (1) inadequate law enforcement and prosecution; (2) public disregard of traffic laws; (3) insufficient driver education; and (4) lack of professionalism of public vehicle drivers.

INADEQUATE law enforcement and prosecution is often excused by the plea for more manpower. The police supposedly are too occupied with security to give traffic adequate attention. The assumption is that, were there sufficient police available, the problem could be appropriately dealt with

However, on any given day's trip from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem, for example, it is not unusual to observe e policemen who are on duty reading the newspaper, strolling away from their cars or engaged in heafed conversation with their colleagues. Infractions such as tailgating, passing on the right, illegal U-turns, poor lighting and rse, are too often ignored by those paid to enforce these regulations.

If indeed manpower is lacking in traffic safety enforcement, recently retired citizens could make an excellent, willing and abundant reservoir of para-professional assistants. A well-trained, uncompromising cadre of the recently retired, patrolling in mobile units or in stationary positions, could be of great assistance in addressing the havoc



however, be prosecuted with reasonable dispatch and efficiency. In the U.S., a driver knows very well that his road violations will appear in the computer printout which is checked when applying for a license or registration renewal.

THE PUBLIC disregard for traffic laws is obviously integral to inadequate law enforcement and prosecution. However, it bears separate discussion, given our widespread disregard for traffic laws.

Take for example the following: traffic barriers are traditionally removed from the end of a cul-de-sac because they cause driver inconvenience: one-way streets are single-mindedly ignored; no-entry signs are blithely bent out of recognition when they alter one's itinerary; in fact, all traffic signs may be unabashedly turned in any direction when they impede one's progress. Rarely a day goes by when we do not witness one of these infractions.

When we do observe these violations it will help precious little to try to understand the Israeli personality; it might help to demand better law enforcement. Without the apparent concern for law enforcement in these areas, the Israeli driver takes the law into his own hands — and succeeds.

DRIVER education leaves much to be desired. Virtually all Israell drivers change lanes repeatedly in a curve. The inability to hold to a single lane has contributed to many an Israeli — and late Israeli — meeting an oncoming vehicle in his lane as a curve was rounded at 90 k.p.h. Directional signals are only begrudgingly used. Road manners

are appailing.
Rather than attribute the labels "mean and stupid" to the Israeli driver, it would be more accurate to say "improperly trained." Too often driving instructors teach only the barest essentials so that their clients may squeak through the examination. In fact, one is generally asked for the time and location of the impending licensing examination. This enables the instructor to determine who the examiner will be. He will than guide his instruction in acaminer will demand during the test.

THE LACK of professionalism by those who earn their living driving is quite shocking to a Western immigrant. American truck and bus drivers are seldom thought of as unsafe drivers. It is rare indeed that one may observe them changing lanes in a curve, passing another vehicle from the right or tail-gating on the highway. Yet, in Israel, these are common incidents. Some of our most outrageous traffic law violators are the drivers of our public vehicles

In Israel, the seven hapless passengers in an inter-city sherut close their eyes during the journey and count their blessings at its con-clusion. The sherut drivers' performance on the road is frightening. In many cases their reckless driving is tantamount to criminal behaviour as countless cars are sideswiped, tailgated or harassed. In most modern societies the

passengers in a sherut (or its equivalent) would either sharply reprimand the driver or would send letter of protest to his employer with a copy to the appropriate state official. Unfortunately, the notions of the right to decent, safe service by public employees as well as the myriad of other benefits derived from heightened consumer awareness are still far from our

IN CONCLUSION, I would like to offer several suggestions in the continued attack on this very serious

Strict laws that call for the suspension and revocation of driving licenses for flagrant violators. A system (perhaps com-

CORRECTION

A sentence in David Krivine's article on this page yesterday referring to fringe benefits for workers should have read: "The employer contributes from his own pocket another 48 per cent, for Jew and Arab alike." ...

puterized) of rapid action on traffic violations. Registration and licence renewals should be impossible with an outstanding infraction.

· Make use of the vast pools of under-used manpower that do exist - such as recently retired workers - to assist in traffic law enforcement. Improve the training and discipline of existing traffic enforcement personnel.

· A dramatic, continuing crackdown on public vehicle violations. A serious effort to heighten the

awareness of the Israeli public that the problem of road safety is a difficult but curable problem.

The quality of drivers' education courses must be improved. There

should be firm, uncompromising dis-missals for instructors who bend the Increase the use of unmarked

police cars on the highway. There are innumerable statistics that we may employ to describe the carnage on the roads. Addressing the problems that these statistics represent via a personality analysis merely overwhelms us and vitiates any real plan of action. What we need are serious laws, enforced by serious people to stop serious

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Sir, - In your reports on the Black Hebrews, you mention interrogations and considerable harassment for all Blacks entering Israel at one time and added that even the world head of the Bahai faith was subjected to similar in-dignities."

There is no such a thing as one world head of the Bahai faith. The supreme body of the Bahai faith on the international level consists of nine members and represents the Bahai world community, which is universal and comprises all races of mankind. . .

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